

Volpe Says Rail Nationalization Is Alternative to Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John Volpe has told Congress the government might be forced to nationalize the country's railroads if federal aid is withheld from the Penn Central and other lines.

"If we do nothing, and all else fails, we only have the option of takeover of the railroads by the federal government," Volpe said Wednesday while testifying in support of a proposal to provide \$750 million in emergency aid for the railways.

He told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that the Penn Central, which has filed a petition for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, was badly managed and any government aid would be made at high risk. But chances that the railroad would recover without federal help is a gamble at best, he said.

In Chicago, meanwhile, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations the

government should have made a "desperate" effort to save the railroad. But he said insufficient time was available to solve the firm's problems. He said other companies might face similar problems because "corporations operate with less cash than they used to."

Committee response to the proposal was reluctant and sometimes angry.

Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., questioned the aid package on grounds it could set a precedent that would force the federal

government to put financial "life nets" under other transportation industries.

Undersecretary Charles Baker said the airline and trucking industries were not in the same trouble as the railroads, but "the government does have the responsibility to see they remain operating."

Volpe said the Penn Central probably would receive the first \$200 million of the administration's \$750 million standby loan proposal.

The cash-stricken carrier

would need that sum to stay in business for the remainder of the year, he said. The railroad reorganized under bankruptcy laws over the weekend after an original administration plan to guarantee a \$200 million loan to the firm collapsed under adverse congressional reaction.

Penn Central's management came under strong criticism.

One committee member asked if \$140,000 retirement pay for one board member was not excessive.

"Yes," Volpe said.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., asked whether management acted wisely last year in its decision to pay \$43 million in dividends in the face of a financial crisis.

"No," said Volpe's deputy, James Beggs.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., asked whether the Penn-Central was poorly managed.

"Anytime," Volpe said, "a corporation loses money I generally think it is poorly managed."

Adams, noting that he only

looked at the matter briefly, said it was his impression "the investors have been getting their money out of the company while the company was starving for working capital."

Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., said he would favor some sort of government takeover of rails. He called railroads "a monopoly whose only response to competition has been cutting service or raising rates."

Volpe said the railroads are

essential for defense and the nation's economic health. To let the Penn Central cease operating would have dire effects on the whole economic system, he said, since 70 percent of all freight cars move over the company's rails at one time or another during a year.

Volpe added that during the next 10 years the nation's railroads would run up an estimated \$12 billion deficit to make capital improvements.



Rogers Meets the Press

Secretary of State William Rogers, at a news conference Thursday in Washington, announced the U.S. has submitted a new peace proposal in the Mideast conflict

to encourage the Arabs and Israelis "to stop shooting and start talking" under the auspices of the United Nations. He declined to disclose any details of the plan. (UPI)

U.S. Offers a Plan For Mid-East Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today what he termed a major new U.S. Mideast peace initiative aimed at getting the Arabs and Israelis "to stop shooting and start talking."

The essence of the still-secret U.S. plan, it was understood, was a broadly worded proposal to Egypt, Jordan and Israel for a cease-fire of at least 90 days during which U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring would start ne-

gotiations on the basis of these commitments by the opposing parties.

—Egypt and Jordan would pledge themselves to the principle of peace with Israel and acknowledge her right to exist within secure borders.

—Israel in return would pledge withdrawal from Arab lands she conquered in the 1967 war.

—All parties would carry out the 1967 U.N. Security Council

resolution for a peace settlement.

Rogers announced the "major political initiative" at a news conference, but he refused to go into details of the new U.S. diplomatic effort. Nor would he say what the Nixon administration's decision is on Israel's plea for 125 modern jet war planes.

Rogers said because of the importance and sensitive nature of the behind-the-scenes approach to the Middle East opponents, it would be harmful to

talk at this time about U.S. military assistance to Israel.

However he restated what he said was the U.S. national interest in "the sovereignty, independence, the territorial integrity of Israel."

He described as "a new factor and a very serious factor" the introduction of the new Soviet SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles in Egypt and the flying of aircraft

(See OFFERS, Page 4.)

Jaycees Applaud President

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Nixon, basking in one of the warmest welcomes he has received since taking office, declared Thursday that "it's time to stand up and speak about what's right about America."

Addressing 14,000 conventioners of the United States Jaycees, Nixon said that "Some believe the nation is coming apart at the seams, that we are ripped by fear, repression and panic."

Taking an optimistic view, the chief executive ticked off problem areas ranging from the Vietnam war to the economy and asserted that his administration is handling them.

Apart from the large and noisy crowd in Kiel Auditorium, Nixon was greeted along a two-mile motorcade route through the downtown section by thousands—only a minority of them attempting to register protests.

Just outside the auditorium, however, several thousand slogan-chanting peace demonstrators gathered in a block. Nixon took note of them indirectly in his speech.

He said he can understand why people would carry signs and chant "Peace Now" but went on: "The day I came into office, I could have had peace now." However, he added:

"It is not just peace now but peace in the years ahead—and that is what we will have."

The horn-toting, whistle-blowing Jaycees gave Nixon a deafening welcome that lasted more than 20 minutes. It was probably his most enthusiastic reception since the 1968 campaign.

Nixon urged the Jaycees to return to their communities and—as he put it—"Let's bring America together." The President said he has strong faith in the American dream and said each American must be given the opportunity to fulfill his own dream.

After Nixon left the auditorium, his limousine stopped at the Third Street Highway instead of proceeding to the arch, where his helicopter awaited.

The President stood atop the rear deck of the limousine, waved and shook hands with well wishers. He jumped down onto the pavement and then got back in the limousine.

Nixon stopped at St. Louis en route to his seaside villa at San Clemente, Calif.

Making the trip with him were wife, Pat, daughter Tricia and a number of aides including chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, appointments secretary Dwight Chapin and speech writer Patrick Buchanan.

The chief executive has yet to decide on a format for reporting to the nation on U.S. operations in Cambodia following the promised June 30 withdrawal of American troops from that country.

However, it was learned Nixon may make a nationwide television appearance next week from the western White House in San Clemente.

Nixon's talk to the Junior Chamber of Commerce was billed in advance as concerning "prospects for the future in the United States."

An Insider's View

Drugs Said Plentiful in City

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

A Sedalia youth who has admittedly used various drugs since January, Thursday said that half of the city's high school and college-age population uses drugs regularly, and blamed lack of parental concern as a big factor in the use of drugs here.

In an exclusive interview with The Democrat, the youth, who requested that his name not be used, said drugs were "not very

difficult to obtain and not too expensive."

During the interview he was asked how many users and drug pushers in Sedalia he could name.

"Well, I'd say about 30 pushers and close to 300 users—regulars. There's no way of knowing how many kids experiment with it."

A recent extensive study made by The Democrat provided no evidence which would cast doubt on the following information.

The question-and-answer session follows:

Q — When did you first become involved in activities related to narcotics here?

A — Specifically, January 25.

Q — What happened on that date?

A — I met some of my friends who smoked a little marijuana and a little hash (hashish).

Q — Was this at a party and did you participate? And where was it?

A — I took part. It was at a

party in the northwest side of town in the house of a friend.

Q — Were you specifically invited to the party and did you know what would go on there?

A — Yes.

Q — How many people would you say were there?

A — About 23. They were mostly all under 21. At least nobody was over 21.

Q — What segment of society would you say these people came from? The poorer sections, or more affluent families?

A — I'd say mostly middle class. Their families are mostly well-known here. Quite well-known.

Q — At this party, what types of drugs were being used?

A — Grass, hash, speed, mescaline, acid. A little bit of everything.

Q — Was this a mixed group?

A — Male and female.

Q — Have you gone to other parties?

A — Yes, quite a few. It was the same each time.

Q — What about the people? Do they seem to be the same ones each time?

A — No, the faces generally changed from one party to another.

Q — These parties that you mentioned. How are they arranged and how many of them do you think are held a week?

A — The parties are set up by word-of-mouth, sometimes by telephone or directly. There's about a party each night, but not necessarily the same people. Sometimes they're held in fairly well-to-do sections of town, but there is no specific place, really. There are some places which are used regularly, such as Low Water south of west Highway 50, a place on Dal-

(See IMPORT, Page 4.)

Import Curbs on Textiles O.K.'d By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration today announced its "reluctant" support of proposed import restrictions on textile products.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, said, however, that the administration does not support proposed restrictions on the importation of shoes.

Both products are covered by legislation pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. Stans appeared before the committee to announce the administration's decision on textiles.

Stans said the administration had hoped to negotiate a textile agreement with Japan, but that the talks collapsed Wednesday and that no agreement was possible.

"The need for a solution to the textile import problem is clearly apparent," Stans said. "In the absence of agreements with Japan and with other key exporting countries, it is our reluctant judgement that the only means presently available for solving this problem is the textile legislation now before this committee."

As far as shoes are concerned, Stans added, the administration believes they can be dealt with under existing law.

Stans said the shoe problem could be eased if Congress would relax a clause in the trade act that permits companies injured by imports to seek relief.

He said the provision is now so tightly drawn few companies can qualify for the assistance, which includes help in diversifying the product line of an injured company.

The administration's intention to endorse the proposed textile restrictions was forecast by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,

in advance of Stans' appearance before the committee.

Thurmond called the action "the finest step that could be taken to protect our textile workers."

Faced with substantial protectionist sentiment in Congress, the administration had tried to convince Japan to voluntarily limit shipments to the United States of woolen and man-made fiber textiles.

However, talks with Japan broke down Wednesday and prospects of agreements with other textile exporters waned proportionately.

The Nixon administration argues arbitrary quotas could bring a general trade war with further domestic inflation.

However, domestic industries, and labor unions, principally in textiles, shoes and electronics hurt by imports, have complained about foreign competition.

Donald F. McCullough, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said the collapse of the U.S.-Japan talks "underscores the necessity for legislation." He urged the

NEWS IN BRIEF

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A population analyst for the University of Missouri estimated today that if the act extending the vote to 18-year-olds is upheld, it will add an estimated 231,000 voters in Missouri.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Public Library has purchased a hitherto unknown 400-page manuscript by Mark Twain for more than \$25,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John Volpe cast doubt today as to whether the Penn Central Railroad could meet future payrolls.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States merchandise exports reached a record of \$3,095,100,000 in May, the Commerce Department reported today.

INSIDE STORIES

Smith-Cotton High School's charter class of 1926 holds a reunion. Page 2.

Miss Grace Embree, Sedalia's familiar "War Cry" saleslady for the Salvation Army, is stepping down. Page 3.

Rebuild the world: a vital message for America's questing youth, by Jack Anderson. Editorial Page.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with the slight chance for a shower tonight; low tonight 55-63; partly cloudy Friday with chance for showers and thundershowers; high Friday 83-88; light and variable winds tonight;

The temperature Thursday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 64.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.3 feet; 0.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Friday will be at 5:50 a.m.

State Rests Case In Pemiscot Ouster

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The defense was to present witnesses today in rebuttal to state charges that Sheriff Clyde Orton allowed widespread violations of liquor and gambling laws in Pemiscot County and participated in a murder conspiracy and vote fraud.

The Missouri Attorney General's office completed its presentation Wednesday in the ouster suit against the southeast Missouri sheriff.

Charles Ross, chief investigator for Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, testified Wednesday that liquor law violations complained of in the state's case are still going on.

Ross told Special Commissioner Ray Weightman, who is hearing the case for the Missouri Supreme Court, he entered the Flat Top Inn Tuesday and found a sign advertising "crap games" as well as 39 beer and whisky bottles on tables.

He said that Flat Top does have a license to sell liquor and was one of the establishments

raided by state officers earlier this year.

Thomas B. Crews, a Missouri State Penitentiary inmate serving a life sentence for the slaying of a St. Louis policeman testified Tuesday Orton offered him \$2,000 to kill a man last year.

The target of the alleged murder conspiracy, K. H. "Bud" Cook, at a news conference in the Pemiscot County Courthouse after Tuesday's session, described Crews' testimony as "a complete fabrication."

Another convict, Billy Joe Garrett, testified he bought whisky at \$10 a pint on several occasions while in the Pemiscot County jail. He said in one instance Orton delivered the liquor to him.

A three-month state investigation that led to the ouster suit was prompted by reports of liquor control officers from Mississippi. They said Orton threatened them with arrest when they visited Pemiscot County last fall seeking the source of illegal whisky being shipped to dry counties in their state.

U.S. Death Toll Is Down, Wounded Show Increase

SAIGON (AP) — Eighty Americans were killed in action in Vietnam and Cambodia last week, the lowest toll in nine weeks, the U.S. Command reported today. But the number of American wounded increased sharply, from 364 the week before to 643 for the week of June 14-20.

South Vietnamese forces reported 366 of their men killed and 1,071 wounded last week, 110 fewer dead and 593 fewer wounded than the week before. The claimed toll of the enemy increased to 2,093 killed, from 2,079 the week before.

There was no explanation for the drop in allied casualties coupled with the increase in the enemy's.

Twenty of the Americans were killed in Cambodia and 255 were wounded there, the U.S. Command said. It reported U.S. casualties in Cambodian opera-

tions since April 29 now total 331 killed and 1,477 wounded.

The weekly summary raised total American casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, to 42,754 killed and 281,701 wounded, while the allies now claim a total of 652,296 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in the war.

In Cambodia, meanwhile, a military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported North Vietnamese troops attacked a major military base 27 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and fighting was continuing.

The battle was three miles from Kompong Luong, site of an important ferry crossing on the Tonle Sap River and one of the links between the Cambodian capital and the country's northern provinces, many of which are now under control of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The spokesman said he had no

details of the fighting, but he denied a Japanese report from Bangkok that the Phnom Penh airport had been shelled Wednesday night. Officials at the airport said it was operating normally.

The spokesman also reported Cambodian planes bombed enemy positions at 15 miles north-east of Phnom Penh and said villagers in the area reported "about 100 Viet Cong killed."

Thirty miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian army drove two columns of enemy troops to the southeast Wednesday after a series of enemy attacks on Kompong Speu, a provincial capital retaken by the government nine days ago.

Newsman who traveled to Kompong Speu reported that heavy trucks were once more rolling through the town and down Highway 4 to Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief port.

(See SYRIAN, Page 4.)

Smith -Cotton Charter Class Convenes

The first class to graduate from Smith-Cotton High School in 1926 observed the occasion with a weekend of socializing and sightseeing among 78 former classmates, and totaling 135 celebrants, including spouses, Saturday and Sunday.

The group toured their alma mater, then adjourned to Bothwell Hotel for a social hour and dinner.

Harold Painter, chairman of the homecoming committee, was master of ceremonies, introducing Esther (Tickameyer) Lyn, who gave the invocation and led the class song.

President of the class of 1926, Gail Jones, welcomed the group and Jessie May (Corson) Gray presented corsages to Vivian (Denny) Warren, president of the student council, and Helen (Koegler) Long, who organized the reunion.

Faculty members present who taught the class of 1926 were introduced: Dr. Heber Hunt, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller, Miss Edna Snell, Miss Juanita Berry, Mrs. Eva (Graves) Walker Johnson, and Miss Mila Swearingen, all of Sedalia; Mrs. Marie (Waddill) Bradley, Windsor and Miss Frankie Rabourn, Dayton, Ohio.

Former faculty members addressed the group, who in turn introduced husbands or wives, mentioning the number of children and grandchildren each had.

Special recognition was given to Alice (Metcalfe) Bentley,



Claremont, Calif., and Kenneth D. Owens, LaJolla, Calif., for having come the longest distances. Ruth (Henderson) Wise received a gift for having the most children — five — and Opal (Wells) Deering, the most grandchildren — 13.

Letters from former classmates unable to attend the meeting were left on a special table at the dinner to be read.

Lorraine (Ewers) Neitzert gave a memorial honoring class members who had died since graduation: Marian Archias, Henrietta Bohling, Lois Virginia Capen, Clayton Emery, William

Finley, Maurine Gentry, Franklin Harris, Dwight Holbert, Helen Louise Hugelmann, Edith Fern Irwin, Nadine Fay Jones, Dorothea Elaine Jones, Margaret McElroy, Marguerite McVey, Lois Miller, John Phillips, Sam Potter, Beatrice Raef, Leah Renfrow, Nora Roundtree, Mary Ann Schaffer, Mary Schendelmaier, Kenneth Shirley, Cecile Mae Thistlewait, Mary Jeanette Truitt, Tom Watson and Kenneth Williams.

At a breakfast Sunday morning at the hotel, Edith (Holtzen) Cassell was

introduced as queen of the reunion class, and the homecoming ended after voting to meet again in 1976.

Attending the 44th reunion of the first graduating class of Smith-Cotton High School were:

Jessie Mae (Corson) Gray, Mildred (Courtney) Whittier, Louella (Cryder) Swegles, Vivian (Denny) Warren, Jewell (Dillard) Neville, Virginia Mae (Eirls) Morgan, Lorraine (Ewers) Neitzert, Victor Gill, Earl Grady, Ruth (Henderson) Wise, C. Damon Hieronymous, Huebert Hull, Marie (Kabler) Hert, Velma (Kelly) Stratton, Paul T. Killion, Rola F. Kirby, Mary Louise (Knoep)

Mathew, Norene (Lewis) Steele, Rose (Meier) Barman, Mary Alice (North) Williams, Herman Overmier, Harold Painter, Orson Potter, Isaac F. Snow, Hazel (Stevens) Trout, Mildred (Stine) Bohling, Felix Sullivan, Dorothy (Suter) Lippard, Ella (Thompson) Reiniger, Ethel (Tickameyer) Lyon, Grace (Tomlinson) Schwarz, Elizabeth (Urban) Sullivan, Lydia Wagner, Ardell (Warren) Jones, Opal (Wells) Deering, Jessie L. White, Elizabeth (Wingate) Lewis, and Alma (Wise) Odendahl, all of Sedalia.

Adelyn (Holtzen) Cassell, Independence; Edith Louise (Holtzen) Southern, Raytown; Mildred (Hunter) Bush, Oklahoma City, Okla.; LaRue Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; Gail Jones, Jefferson City; James N. Keens, Independence; Helen (Kennedy) Mabrey, Laramie, Wyo.; James Knoche, St. John, Ind.; Helen (Koegler) Long, House Springs, Mo.; Ruth (Krause) Keel, St. Louis; Johnaphine (Luckett) Boyle, Easton, Md.; Alice (Metcalfe) Bentley, S. Claremont, Calif.; Merrill Pat Michaels, Iola, Kans.; Leo Orville Noland, Brentwood, Mo.; Kenneth D. Owens, LaJolla, Calif.; Mildred (Pratt) Arnen, St. Louis, Carl Raiffelissen, Kansas City, Kan.; Elwood Salmons, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Dorothy (Swope) Williams, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Cleo (Thompson) Brown, Denver, Colo.; Cecil Tickameyer, Ottumwa, Ia.; William L. Weise, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Lloyd Westcott, Plainville, Kan.

Mary (Wiley) Springfield; Dr. Herbert G. Abney, Fayetteville, Ark.; Ralph L. Bearce, Kansas City; William E. Bergfelder, St. Louis; W. T. Bishop, Jr., Kansas City; Helen (Brubaker) Zander, Silver Spring, Md.; Clarence Bruce, Nevada, Ia.; Bruce Claycomb, Hughesville, Arthur B. Cordes, Cole Camp; J. Dow DeJarnette, Kansas City; Helen (Dorsey) Otto, Columbia; E. (Leaton) French, Raytown; Clara (Freicke) White, Caruthersville; Aaron Griffey, Jessie (Williams) Woodson, and Ruth Wingate, all of Jefferson City.

Beauty's Big Year Near End

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After a year of travel and work, \$20,000 richer and five pounds thinner, Gloria Diaz is preparing to turn in her tiara. Gloria's year as "Miss Universe" will be over on July 11 when a new girl will receive the crown.

"Miss America," "Miss U.S.A." and "Miss Universe," the big three among the televised beauty pageants, provide financial rewards for the winners and spectacular moments on cameras, watched by people in between 15-million and 20-million homes each year.

Gloria, a dark-eyed brunette who wears lightly her official stamp as 1969's most beautiful girl in the universe, reached the Miami finals last July after winning the "Miss Philippines" preliminary. One of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Diaz, Gloria says she went into the original contest during a vacation from college when "I had nothing much to do and it seemed like fun."

She has had plenty to do during the past 12 months. She has traveled to South America, Aus-

tralia, many areas of the United States and Canada representing companies that sponsored last season's pageant. She has learned to cope gracefully with autograph hunters, discourage elderly—over 25—wolves, and keep in shape one basic makeup job including eyelashes, with occasional patching, for 18 or more hours of personal appearances.

Surprisingly few winners of the pageants go on to important careers in show business. Among past Miss Americas, Bess Myerson Grant, who won her title before the pageant was televised, was a television program panelist and then became New York City's commissioner for consumer affairs. Lee Ann Merriweather is a featured performer in television, and Marilyn Van Derbur also keeps busy in television. And that is about the list.

Among the Miss Universe winners, the top career girl is Corinna Tsopei of Greece, who won in 1964 and currently is featured in a film, "A Man Called Horse."

Many former Miss Universes have married well. Christiane

Martel of France, Miss Universe of 1953, is the wife of Miguel Aleman Jr., son of a former president of Mexico. Miss Thailand of 1965—Aspasra Hongsakula—won the title and later married a cousin of Thailand's Queen Sirikit. Sweden's Hellevi Rombin, Miss Universe of 1955, married D. David Shine, head of a real estate empire, and Miss Universe of 1959, Aki-ko Kojima, married Japanese film star Akira Takirada.

Mrs. King Plans Visit to Convict

ROME (AP) — Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has received permission from penal authorities to visit Alfredo Bonazzi, known as the "murderer poet."

Bonazzi, convicted of murder in 1960 and sentenced to 24 years, is an inmate of a prison at Porto Azzurro. He recently won a gold cup awarded by the City of Rome in a poetry contest with the theme "Piety and Sacred Art."

Authorities said Wednesday Mrs. King was expected to arrive in Italy some time next month.

State Unable To Help Drug Addicts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Drug addicts seeking help will have to be turned away from St. Louis State Hospital because of its limited facilities and lack of funds for expansion.

Dr. Robert Knowles, head of Missouri's alcohol and drug abuse program at the hospital recently told both House and Senate appropriations committees that. True to his prediction he says, it is happening now.

"Tuesday, a 40-year-old addict had to be turned away," Knowles told the Associated Press. "He was told to contact us again in August or September because we can care for only 200 patients under our present program."

"This man has been addicted for 22 years. His habit will cost him about \$60 today, tomorrow and until he kicks it." But, Knowles pointed out, the habit also costs Missourians.

"This man has a record of 80 arrests and 11 convictions," Knowles said. "He has spent 12 years in Missouri penal institutes at taxpayers' expense. He is divorced from his wife and has four children—all of whom are probably on Missouri's welfare rolls."

In his testimony before

the appropriations committees, Knowles said addicts are a drain on the economy. They pay no income tax or other personal taxes. Usually they turn to crime to pay for their expensive habits. And, like the man turned away, Missourians pay to keep them in prison and pick up the tab for enforcement which put them there.

Legislators granted some relief to the program by allowing the hospital program a lump sum of \$250,000 — \$170,000 of which is committed to a federal-state program, he said.

"The 200 patients in St. Louis represent only about 10 per cent of the known need in that city alone," Knowles said. "We have a good program but the quality of that program will be imperiled without expansion — new clinics and manpower to staff them."

That costs money. "Let me tell you about patient J.C.," Knowles continued.

"He came to the hospital at the end of 1968—he was 37 then. His habit cost \$100 daily.

"For more than a year now, J.C. has held down a job. He married his common-law wife and is supporting his two children."

Not all stories from Knowles are success stories, but the program is working.

For the addict, it begins with a careful program of withdrawal and substitute medication. It often involves living in a closed community for a year or more using it as a half-way house aimed at total return to freedom from the drug habit.

Knowles told legislators 80 per cent of those who have participated in the program are now employed, 10 per cent are physically disabled and unable to work. The other 10 per cent didn't make it.

"Patient R.K., age 39, is presently in the program," Knowles said. "R.K. has been on drugs 20 years. He has a record of 59 arrests and has spent 12 years in prison. His wife is also an addict undergoing treatment. They have four children."

Knowles estimated there are between eight and ten thousand addicts in Missouri today. Only 200 get help from the state's drug abuse program.

In 1969, the federal government matched Missouri money on an 80-20 ratio. This federal grant is limited to \$500,000 a year, Knowles said.

Swine Center Of the U.S. In Corn Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10 Corn Belt States, including Missouri and Kansas, accounted for 76 per cent of the nation's swine last year.

The other states are Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota.

The figure was supplied Wednesday by an Agriculture Department report showing a 10 per cent jump in the number of hogs and pigs on the nation's farms as of June 1.

The report said farmers plan to produce 17 per cent more litters of baby pigs this summer and next fall than they did during June-November last year.

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, passing up any immediate run for public office, has taken over the job of bolstering Democratic congressional campaigns across the nation.

He said his party-backed "Congressional Leadership for the Future" project will be small but will try to interest persons not always involved in politics—celebrities, student leaders, business executives, educators and minority spokesmen—to help congressional candidates.

Shriver, a brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and until recently ambassador to France, had taken soundings on running for governor of Maryland but decided against it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and former Paris peace negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge have joined to head a new citizen's group to back an expanded Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Foy Kohler, former ambassador to Moscow, joined Acheson and Lodge in announcing the bipartisan "Citizens' Committee to Safeguard America."

Kohler said that "as a result of my long experience in dealing with the Russians" it was his opinion that expanding Safeguard would strengthen the U.S. bargaining position at the Vienna arms control talks.

A statement signed by Acheson, Lodge and 42 other committee founders said because Soviets were expanding their offensive missiles the United States had to expand either its offensive or defensive missiles to keep up.

"The cost of escalating our attacking force is much greater than extending our defensive ABM program, both in money and in its effect on international relationship," the statement said.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"The things that should be going up—home building, take-

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The jail at suburban Alexandria, Va., handed Yippie leader Jerry Rubin back to federal custody Wednesday after state officials complained he was creating a "nuisance." There was no elaboration on the complaint.

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'War Cry Grace' Stepping Down

By MARY PROCTOR

Sedalia business people and downtown shoppers who have missed the short, gray-haired lady with the smiling blue eyes and warm smile for the last month, will be relieved to know that the Salvation Army's "War Cry" carrier is still a vital part of the organization she's served for nearly 40 years, but doctor's orders have removed her from her appointed rounds since May 25.

Miss Grace Embree was born at Beaman in 1904. While still a small child, she accompanied her father to Sedalia and saw her first Salvation Army band.

"I guess I was as impressed with the uniforms as anything else," she said. But while still in high school she went to work as a member of the internationally-known charitable organization, beginning in Sedalia in 1922. She sold "War Cry," the organization's weekly magazine, devoted chiefly to the good done by the organization, and information about local chapters and workers, but also philosophical and pertinent true-life stories in which spiritual intervention has provided salvation.

In 1922, Miss Embree began selling the magazine to some 200 persons a week in the Sedalia area. At Easter and Christmas, special editions boosted her sales into the thousands.

For several years she worked in Oklahoma City as publications chairman, earning the respect and love of citizens there to the extent that when she left, she was honored with a column by Edith Johnson, women's page editor of the Daily Oklahoman, who said: "There's never enough of Grace's charm and friendliness to go around. War Cry points out man's tendency toward more recreation and less salvation. She herself has nothing materially, but gives everything."



Makes Last Sale

Miss Grace Embree, publications chairman for the Salvation Army who has sold the organization's "War Cry" magazine to Sedalians and in other parts of the country for nearly 40 years, sells her last copy to George H.

"I ate, slept, and lived that magazine," Grace said. "It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do—give it up."

After serving in Memphis, her abilities were recognized, and she relaxed briefly on expense-paid trips abroad, to the West Coast and Atlanta, where she was lauded at dinners, entertained by top officials.

Upon leaving Oklahoma City, she was given a dinner. Even on

Scruton, editorial page editor of The Democrat-Capital, who has been a steady customer for 33 years. Scruton has also been a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for 25 years. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

award-winning trips, she found herself serving coffee and doughnuts as a part of the Salvation Army team to firemen and Civil Defense workers in disaster areas.

She returned to Sedalia in the mid-30s and became a familiar figure with a smile and "God Bless You" to her customers, and to many who barely bothered to notice her.

Now, as "cradle roll"

chairman, she will be in charge of babies in custody of the Salvation Army's post here.

As a part of her relaxation, she will be able to follow more closely baseball broadcasts—her favorite avocation.

Open house will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters here from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday to honor her. "All of her friends are welcome," Major Marjorie Weber Post Commander, said.

K.C. Laborers Reject a Plan For Mediation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A plan to have a three-member panel of clergymen mediate the 12-week-old construction strike has been rejected by leaders of two of the laborers unions involved. Rabbi William B. Silverman, along with a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest offered to mediate talks between the unions and the Builders Association.

Jerry Irving, business manager for Laborers Union Local 264, and Joseph E. Rider, business manager of Local 1290, rejected the plan Wednesday in a letter to Rabbi Silverman.

"We are prohibited from authorizing an outsider to impose contract terms to our members," the letter said.

W.W. Hutton, managing director of the Builders Association, had tentatively agreed to the plan if the unions did.

Indict Ex-Guard For Selling Drugs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted a former guard at the Missouri Penitentiary and four others, including three prisoners, on charges of conspiring to sell drugs to inmates.

The guard was identified as Charles Williams, now said to be living in Chicago.

The indictment Wednesday alleges Russell E. Bridle, 44, St. Louis, delivered amphetamine sulphate powder to Jefferson City and Williams and three inmates sold it to prisoners.

John Brewer, 44, Seymour Covington, 25, and Ronald Snyder, 40, were identified as the inmates indicted.

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OBITUARIES

E. Ralph Kuhlman

CALIFORNIA — E. Ralph Kuhlman, 49, died at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

He was born at Sweet Springs on Aug. 27, 1920, son of Herman and Florence Pittman Kuhlman.

On June 8, 1947, he married Ruby Haldiman, Centertown, at Sedalia.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, a member of the laymen's league and a trustee of the church.

A member also of V.F.W. Post 4345, he was a veteran of World War II. He had been employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad prior to his retirement in 1963, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Additional membership includes the Heart of America N. U. Boice Club of Kansas City.

Mr. Kuhlman is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Vickie Kuhlman, and a son, John L. Kuhlman, all of the home; his father, and a brother, Harley Kuhlman, both of 2501 East Broadway, Sedalia.

He was preceded in death by his mother in 1962.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Martin Hofman officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at Bowlm Funeral Home.

Import

(Continued from Page 1)

administration to support legislation limiting textile imports.

Nixon had hoped to persuade some foreign producers to voluntarily restrict imports of certain items. Some minor agreements were reached, but the big textile producers rebuffed the administration.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans' announcement that three days of talks with Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry, Kiichi Miyazawa, had failed ended more than 15 months of intensive U.S. efforts to get Tokyo to voluntarily restrain its exports of woolen and man-made fiber textiles to this country.

Stans said no effort would be made in the immediate future to reach agreement with other producers such as Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, but he left open the possibility of future talks with Japan.

The breakdown came over Japan's offer of no more than a one year restraint on textile exports. The United States wanted five years. Japan also wanted a provision that no extension be asked.

Japan also asked for a growth rate of 12 to 13 per cent annually based on averages over the last 10 years. The United States wanted a growth rate of 5 per cent.

The quota bill sponsored by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. would cover apparel and shoes, as well as woolen and man-made fiber textiles.

Any nation negotiating voluntary restraints with the United States would not be covered by the Mills quotas. Since the quotas would be some 30 per cent below present volume, it has been assumed that Japan and other foreign producers would prefer to negotiate a better deal.

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Band Presents Fifth Concert

The Sedalia Concert Band will present its fifth concert of the season at Liberty Park at 8 p.m. today.

The following selections will be presented:

"On the Street," by Connell; "Sarasota March," Evans; highlights from "Take Me Along," by Merrill; "Give My Regards to Broadway," Cohan; "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," Lerner and Loewe; "Colonel Bogey March," Alford; theme from "The Apartment," William and Werle; "The Third Man Theme," Karas; "Sounding Brass," Maxwell.

"Hostrauer's March," Chambers; "As Long As He Needs Me" from "Oliver," Bart; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray; "High Society," Swan, Copeland and Greene; "Leichensteiner Polka," Lindt; "In Storm and Sunshine," King.

The concert is presented through co-operation with the Sedalia Park Board and the Music Performance Trust Funds, New York.

Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

there by Soviet pilots.

But he added: "We're not inclined to think that Israel is at the moment unable to support itself militarily."

Speaking to newsmen in advance of his Sunday departure on a two-week Asian trip, the U.S. secretary of state also said:

"The main aim of U.S. air operations in Cambodia, which will continue after U.S. troops withdraw by June 30, is 'to protect Americans in South Vietnam.'"

He said obviously the U.S. air attacks designed to interdict enemy troops and material in Cambodia will at times "benefit the forces of Cambodia." But the policy is not to have direct U.S. military involvement to support Cambodia's Lon Nol regime, he said.

President Nixon is planning to name a U.S. ambassador to Cambodia. Hitherto a charge d'affaires has been in charge of the U.S. diplomatic mission at Phnom Penh.

"There 'is reason to hope that we can reach an agreement' at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks at Vienna. A limited accord might be 'reached in the near future'—he declined to say just when. But if only a limited initial agreement is reached, he said, more arms curb agreements would be sought thereafter.

No decision has been made yet on what support the United States might give to Thailand for Thai military operations in Cambodia.

Completing his Asian trip, he will return to the United States by way of London, where he will talk with Britain's new foreign minister, Sir Alex Douglas-Home, and probably Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Syrian

(Continued from Page 1)

linked the raid to the new U.S. proposals for a Middle East settlement. Observers in Damascus said the Syrian attack indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a cease-fire which reportedly is part of the U.S. plan. Syria has never agreed to the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution calling for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arabs claimed their tanks and other armored vehicles crossed the 50-mile cease-fire line at dusk beneath a furious artillery barrage and inflicted heavy damage on two Israeli fortifications in the heights Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war. The Israelis said three Syrian tanks crossed the line, and that two were destroyed.



COLLECTION TIME

Your Democrat-Capital newspaper pays for his papers each Saturday. If he does not collect from each subscriber, he must wait until he receives payment to make his full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive his Democrat or Capital beyond his last payday, his newspaper-boy is paying for the paper and trusting his subscriber. Only by prompt payment may your newspaperboy realize his full profit each week, since he pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.



Upsets Powell's Cart

The honeymoon that Adam Clayton Powell has enjoyed in Harlem for 26 years is over, and the new bridegroom, Charles Rangel, is enjoying every bit of it. The jubilant Rangel, shown hugging

a supporter, defeated Powell in the Democratic primary Tuesday. Powell was not available for comment Wednesday.

(UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kullman, Lincoln, at 6:22 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, Tipton, at 11:37 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hodges, 1002 Garfield, at 9:24 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Donald Clifford, Smithton; Mrs. Leslie Rogers, 2206 West First; Baby Shawn Newton, 408 North Park; Melvin Davis, Stover; Mrs. Eva Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl Rowan, Lincoln; Mrs. John Gray, Route 4; Mrs. Gerald Smith, 1604 Honeysuckle; Ralph Henderson, Route 3; Melvin Clayton, 201 East Cooper; Baby Mark Bellmer, Smithton; Miss Alma E. Jones, Versailles.

Dismissed — Thomas Dozier, 1701 South Vermont; Mrs. Letha Mosier, 410 North Summit; Mrs. Cornelia Harris, Route 2; Miss Thelma Howie, 521 North Prospect; Mrs. Anna Brunjes, Stover; Mrs. Grace Feaster, Windsor; James Schibi, Pilot Grove; Charles Lindsey, 609 East 16th; Billy E. Dennis, 1600 East 13th; Miss Mary Harris, LaMonte; Mrs. Lane Johnson, 211 East Cooper; Joseph Lohnes, Mora; Mrs. Daisy Dozier, 1701 South Vermont; Miss Margaret Mahnken, Cole Camp; David R. Wingerter, 1004 Royal; Daniel Fisher, 1825 South Carr; Miss Eula Nowlin, 1620 South Engineer; Mrs. Richard Blocker, and son, Warsaw; Ralph Horn, Route 2; William Groepper, 719 East 16th.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 318 South Hancock at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a burning ironing board. Linda Long turned in the alarm after a short in her iron set fire to the board. Firemen extinguished the fire with a 2½ gallon pump bucket.

Police Report

Gene Kreisler, 605 South Lafayette, reported a tire stolen from his truck while parked in front of his home. The tire was apparently taken sometime Tuesday night.

W.A. Cornine, 1718 South Harrison, reported Wednesday that sometime early Wednesday morning a striped coat, a check book, a deposit book and some business cards were taken from his car.

Mrs. Elise Framba, 1520 South Washington, reported that she was awakened by some noise about 2:00 a.m. Wednesday morning and when she investigated she found that some of the roofing board on the inside of the porch had been torn away.

Ralph Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive, reported the windshield of his truck had been broken Wednesday, apparently by a rock. Police suspect vandalism.

Dennis Morris, 18, 322 East 14th, reported a tape player, two speakers and seven tapes stolen from his car late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Morris' father discovered a bent coat hanger which had apparently been used to pry open the car door. Morris also reported that the dashboard was bent and scratched.

Magistrate Court

George Brown, 27, a Kansas City man charged with the holdup of Griff's Burger Bar, June 6, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Brown will now be bound over to the September session of Circuit Court. Brown is being held in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Brown was arrested on charges of first degree armed robbery in connection with the Griff's holdup, in which a gunman made off with nearly \$400 in cash.

Ozark District Approves a Levy

OZARK, Mo. (AP)—A 30-cent increase in the school levy, raising the figure to \$3.90, was approved by Ozark school patrons, 245-135, Wednesday.

School officials said the increase will be used for school operation and salary increases.

Drugs Said Plentiful

(Continued from Page 1)

Whi-Mo, the old Menefee rock quarry, West Seventh and several others.

Q — Do adults ever participate in the parties, or help make the drugs available?

A — They participate in the parties. I know of at least two who go all the time. In some cases, the parents take part, even buy the drugs from the kids.

Q — It's been said that the use of narcotics is not widespread here, and that "hard" stuff is rarely used. Do you agree?

A — I don't think there's any hard stuff being used, but the use of drugs is widespread in Sedalia. There's no particular area. About half the school-age population is using drugs, if not more.

Q — What do you mean by school-age population?

A — Junior college and high school levels.

Q — Is the use of drugs hidden or fairly open?

A — It's known and can be seen. I don't think there's a person in town who doesn't know about it. I think the law is afraid to get its head bruised. That's why, in a way, that they're not doing anything.

Q — Are you still using drugs?

A — No.

Q — Why not?

A — I couldn't see any future in it.

Q — Why did you continue as long as you did?

A — I was curious about what drugs would do. I had a general idea, but wanted to find out more.

Q — What types of drugs are the most easily available?

A — Grass, hash, speed, maybe downers, red devils and

Lexicon of Drugs Provided

The following is an index of a drug-user's terminology for the more common drugs consumed:

Acid — LSD, a hallucinogenic drug commonly in tablet form.

Hash — hashish, a potent form of marijuana.

Grass — marijuana.

Speed — amphetamines, stimulants, diet pills.

Downers — barbiturate capsules.

Morphine — pain killer, a powder when produced illicitly.

Cocaine — pain killer, generally sniffed; resembles epsom salts in its crystal form.

things like that. In about that order. Then would come your mescaline and acid. If you're lucky you might find a little cocaine in town. I know of some people who have used morphine.

Q — Are there any hard drug addicts in town that you know of?

A — No, but that doesn't mean the stuff isn't being used.

Q — In general, how expensive and how difficult is it to obtain drugs here?

A — Not very difficult to obtain and not too expensive. But if you buy in small quantities it can run into money.

Q — Where are the drugs coming from?

A — Kansas City, mostly. There's some coming in from the Lake of the Ozarks area, but most of it comes from the city.

Q — If a person wanted to buy drugs, how would he go about doing it?

A — I know you couldn't buy them. You just have to be one of these people, or have a friend who could get it for you.

Q — In other words, you could buy the drugs for me? Act as a sort of middle man?

A — That's right.

Q — How do you feel about the use of drugs? Do you see any real or immediate dangers to the people using them?

A — I see some danger because people are going to get pretty well strung out. There are some people doing things now that they wouldn't do if they did not use drugs.

Q — If you were able to stop the traffic in drugs what would be the first and most logical step?

A — I don't know. You couldn't cut off the source of supply because there are too many of them that people don't know about. You can buy speed at any drug store, so there's no real way to prevent its being there. I'd say that more attention should be given to what is going on, though. The authorities should be able to stop and search anybody without a warrant. It would help quite a bit.

Q — Besides drugs, what else is being used that you know of?

A — Some kids are shooting wine directly into their veins. The stuff is commonly known as "mad dog."

Q — If you were asked to, how many users and pushers could you name?

A — Well, I'd say about 30 pushers and close to 300 users — regulars. There's no way of knowing how many kids experiment with it.

Q — In summary then, do you have any statement about the local drug problem and a possible solution?

A — Start with the parents. Start at home. By God, if the parents know about it they should do something about it. I think most of the parents in town are aware of it and they should do something to stop it. I think most parents know and are apathetic or don't know how to control the kids that are using the stuff. If the parents took an active interest, I think it would help a great deal.

Says Violence Could Erupt At Observance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honor America Day gala scheduled for July 4th could turn into "America's most massive red-white-and-blue bloodbath," says a group headed by Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis.

"The demonstration is billed as nonpartisan and nonpolitical when in fact it is not," said the Emergency Committee to Prevent a July 4th Fist Fight.

The group said the event would amount to an unscheduled Republican convention and invite a violent confrontation with 15,000 young people Davis predicted would show up for a planned July 4th "Smoke-in" pot party on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

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KMOS-TV Channel 6

Cheesecake Tasty Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If chocolate cheesecake is your thing, chances are you'll be delighted with the following recipe.

This Sweet Chocolate Cheesecake cracks on top, but what's a few cracks among friends? Besides, it's served with a topping of whipped cream so the cracks get nicely hidden.

What does this cheesecake taste like? It's smooth, rich, sweet and chocolaty. It must be chilled after baking, so make a place for it in your refrigerator. Some tasters like the cake best when it has been brought to room temperature after chilling and before serving, but we think it tastes just as good when it's chilled. Take your choice!

SWEET CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Prepared Pan, see below one-third cup sifted flour pinch of baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 packages (each 4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate 3 large eggs 3/4 cup sugar 3 packages (each 3 ounces) cream cheese 2 cups (two 8-ounce containers) heavy cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare pan (see below) and set aside. On a sheet of wax paper sift together the flour, soda and salt; return to sifter; set aside.

In a small saucepan over very low heat, melt chocolate, stirring constantly; remove from heat to cool slightly.

In a small mixing bowl beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time — mixture will be very thick and ivory color.

Without washing beater, in a large mixing bowl, beat cream



Chocolaty Chilled Cake

Sweet Chocolate Cheesecake is served with a topping of whipped cream. It's just the treat for a warm summer evening.

cheese until soft and fluffy; add 1 1/4 cups of the cream and the vanilla and beat until smooth and of whipped cream consistency. Add slightly cooled melted chocolate and beat gently to blend. With a rubber spatula, fold in egg mixture; sift in flour mixture folding it in as you do so. Turn into Prepared Pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour and 5 minutes. Cool. (Top of cheesecake will crack.) Remove sides of pan; cover and chill.

Before serving, bring cheesecake to room temperature if you like. Whip the remaining 3/4 cup cream, adding vanilla and sugar to taste. (Cheesecake is

sweet so go slow in adding sugar to cream.) Spread whipped cream over top of cheesecake — it will taste good with the cheesecake and cover cracks.

PREPARED PAN

1 1/4 cups fine zwieback crumbs 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 cup butter, melted

In a small mixing bowl with a fork stir together the crumbs and sugar. Add melted butter and mix until all crumbs are coated. Generously butter the sides and bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pan. Press about 1/4 cup of the crumb mixture over sides of pan. Press remaining crumb mixture over bottom of pan. Use as directed in Sweet Chocolate Cheesecake recipe.

'Great Lady' Fashions Create Chic Fall Look

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Fashion may well serve as a mirror of the exciting decade ahead, where the mood is one of yearning for peace, beauty, and serenity — a mood that the fashion world has anticipated in "Great Lady" fashions for fall.

The chicest of the chic are fashioned of pure wool. Happily, a wide spectrum of exquisite wool fabrics serves as a palette for the artistic talents of ready-to-wear designers and creators of accessories like hats, shoe toppers and knit stockings.

This is a special year for layered dressing. Play your own game of fashion math by putting elegant pieces together. Play lightweight sweaters against heavy textures wool skirts and jackets to enjoy versatility.

Look for sportswear designed for the most active, as well as the most passive sportswoman among you. Dream about wool knit romper suits 'n socks in heavenly heather — try a jacquard tunic and pant set — the very best interpretation of the important pant look.

And if bewitching is your bailiwick, hide out in black for a spectacular discovery. It's the right color for all your walking hours, but never better than when the sun goes down.

This season's color story finds diffused, muted colors standing alone — or in focus as accents in the new neutrals, those that pale from beige into brown ... or come on strong in black. The other is of brights, newly clear and sharpened to perfection in wool plaids, patterns and solids.

The fashionable of the future will find that skirt lengths are free of formula in every fashion category. Above the knee ... midi ... on down to high ankle lengths ... longuette doesn't mean just lowering the hemline, it expresses the entire mood of softness; the styling is all new and the "put togethers"

emphasize the body creating a truly feminine appearance.

Dresses are both new and reminiscent as leg o' mutton sleeves and mid-calf lengths add a pretty look to newly interpreted granny dresses with graceful high necklines in soft, wool knits. Women will rejoice knowing that such classics as the "shirt dress" are featured for round the clock wear in lightweight crepes to lush, textured tweeds. Stylings are innovative and more modern than ever before as hemlines wander, cuts go bias and fabrics provide the fashion news.

Newcomers blend with revivals. The "Gaucho" look in pants proves that skirts must share the longuette limelight. Self-accessorizing takes a full turn into the '70's with nailhead trimming on gaucho pants worn with a dramatic matching cape. Passementeries, braid and leather bindings are grace notes in the same category.

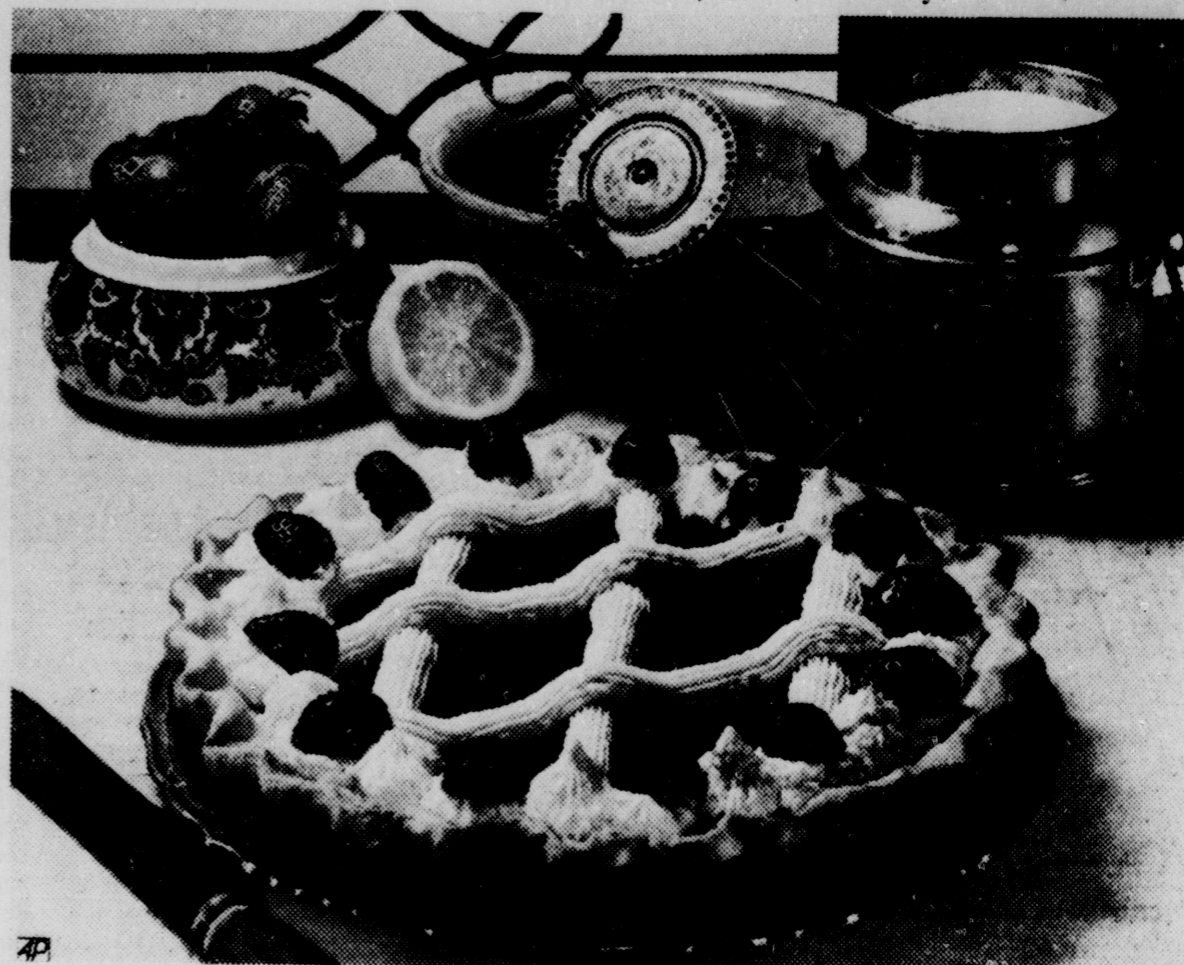
The daring so long missing in fashion is back. Decolletage declares dramatic neckline interest while long fitted sleeves suggest pristine contrast.

And both midi skirts slit to high thigh and a midriff diagonal cutout should find widespread male admiration.

In the coat and suit category, expect the unexpected.

Wool longuette coats stand alone in ribbon patterned wools. Coats often have skirts or pants to match and skirts or pants to match and shirts that link fall's layered look. Dramatic capes, combined with matching pants, highlight many a collection this season. And pants are perfect in tandem with the longuette coat.

Melton wool coats hug the body for both warmth and sophistication. Primitive prints in below-the-knee coats take beautifully fur trimmed collars and cuffs. And piping is back too.



Pie Prepared New Way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Here comes fresh strawberry pie. It's the jellied kind rather than the whole-strawberry variety.

For this dessert you puree the berries, combine the puree with unflavored gelatin and turn into a baked pie shell. After the filling chills and sets, the pie cuts well. Before serving, the pie is garnished with whipped cream and some of the halved or whole berries.

For another dessert that needs little preparation, you might like to dress the sugared berries with a cream-cheese topping. To make the topping, use a three-ounce package of cream cheese, a quarter cup of heavy cream, a tablespoon of sugar, a quarter teaspoon of grated lemon rind and a teaspoon of lemon juice.

Strawberries are delicious when they are marinated in white wine. For this dessert, wash, drain and hull the berries; leave them whole, if they are small or medium size, or halve them if they are large. Mix the berries with sugar to taste and add the wine. Chill for half an hour or so before serving, stirring a few times.

JELLIED STRAWBERRY PIE
2 pints fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

One third cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Red food coloring, if desired
9-inch baked pie shell
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream

Remove caps from strawberries, wash and drain.

Puree enough of the strawberries — first in an electric blender and then through a sieve to remove seeds — to make 2 cups puree. Reserve and chill remaining strawberries for garnish.

Stir 3/4 cup of the sugar into the puree and set aside.

In a small saucepan thoroughly stir together the

remaining 1/4 cup sugar, salt and gelatin; add water and lemon juice. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat and stir into strawberry puree mixture. If used, add red food coloring.

Chill to a consistency just a little thicker than unbeaten egg white. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until filling is firm.

Just before serving, halve reserved strawberries. Whip cream, adding 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; spread cream over pie; garnish with strawberry halves.

For Women

Necklines Go With Hemlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Shannon Rogers says, "When hemlines go down, necklines go with them. Leg watchers certainly won't be out of work, but neck and body watching is the new thing."

Rogers designs for Jerry Silverman. In his collection of varying skirt lengths, there are clingy black crepe dresses with deep V necks. His long dresses have slits at the sides or front.

Morton Myles for Malcolm Charles slits his long skirts, too.

A surprise visitor at Wednesday's American designer showings at the Delmonico Hotel was Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

She seemed to take a dim view of the thigh-high slits in the skirts, although she has several midcalf skirts herself.

Anne Fogarty brought back the coquette, with two attached petticoats under a full black paper taffeta dress.

"Softness that never collapses is essential ... Who wants limp chic, anyway?" she says. "I, frankly, think only of the young woman who likes to be noticed."

Few Calories in Nectarines

At the height of the season, a fresh California nectarine may weigh almost half a pound but contain only 130 calories.

Clan Gathers

A contributive dinner was held June 21 by the children of the late Virgil and Fanny Hieronymus.

The family who traveled the longest distance was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Keith and Mrs. Albert Harris and Debbie of LaMoille, Ill.

Bakers Hold Reunion

CLARKSBURG — The descendants of John and Hannah Baker met June 21 for their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker. Following dinner a business meeting was held.

Club Notes

The Busy Bee Community Club met June 17 at the home of Mrs. Grace Menhennet, Tipton, for a luncheon.

Officers were elected for the year. They were, Mrs. Grace Menhennet, president and Mrs. Nettie McNeal, secretary-treasurer.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Moons.

The Sedalia Stephens College Club met June 20 for their annual club picnic, at the home of Mrs. O. H. DeWolf. Special guest was Ambassador Roy T. Davis of Chevy Chase, Md.

The next meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. G. W. Chambers, 912 South Harrison.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY

The Georgetown Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school house.

TUESDAY

The Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

Give Shower

CLARKSBURG — A bridal shower was given for Miss Leta Faye Coffelt Monday evening at the Clarksburg Baptist Church by her Sunday School Class.

Pink and white decorations highlighted the cake and punch which was served to the guests. Attending the table were Miss Susy Lamb, Connie Huff and Mrs. Dorothy Sappington.

Install Member

LaMONTE — Mrs. Letha McKeenan was formerly installed as a member of the Sarah Boone chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday, June 20, at a luncheon at the Buttonwood Tree restaurant in Kansas City.

Crisp Cabbage with Almonds

Stir shredded cabbage with melted margarine in saucepan; sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar and salt; add slivered almonds and cook just until cabbage is tender-crisp.

Meet For Reunion

Descendants of Fred and Schanette Zimmerschied met recently at Liberty Park for their annual reunion.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in June, 1971.

Friendship Night Held by Lodge

"Friendship Night" was held June 22 by the Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge which entertained all the Rebekah Lodges of Sedalia District No. 31. The club honored the district president, Mrs. Ethel Daugherty of Orphans Home Rebekah Lodge, Warrensburg, at the Chamber of Commerce building, Green Ridge.

The program, "Those Were the Days," was selected because of the upcoming Green Ridge Centennial in July. Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Verna Palmer were narrators. As part of the program, the Lincoln Rebekah Lodge presented an impressive Bible Ceremony with Edd Kuhlman as leader.

Skits depicted comical incidents which occurred in Green Ridge 100 years ago. The women of the Green Ridge Lodge were attired in centennial dress.

Glorious daisies and black eyed susans decorated the tables.

Eighty persons attended the friendship night from the various lodges.

Honored At Dinner

A family dinner honoring William R. Combs, Jr. and family, was held June 13 at the home of Melva O'Neal, sister of William Combs. The dinner was to celebrate his return from Vietnam after a year of active duty.

He has been in the service 18 years and the family plans to move to Fort Walters, Tex.

The couple have three children, two girls and a boy.



Hems Go Down

At his June fashion show, Norman Norell, the Grand Old Master of American ready-to-wear clothes, may have struck the death knell for the mini-skirt. His fall and winter collection was entirely composed of below-the-knee fashions such as the two shown here. Besides the midi length, Norell showed a strong liking for buttons and fur trim. (UPI)

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Stockholm Parade

Swedish King Gustaf Adolf renders a salute as he rides in an open carriage with West German President Gustaf Heinemann en route to Stockholm Castle Tuesday following arrival

ceremonies for Heinemann. Crown Prince Carl Gustaf is in the foreground. Heinemann is in Stockholm for an official visit.

(UPI)

Business Mirror

Income Funds Prosper During Market Decline

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While most mutual funds have done quite poorly this year, a noticeable exception emerges from a study of the performance charts: A good many income funds are doing decidedly better than the averages.

Not that this is any great accomplishment, but it does stand out in an industry which lost 25.5 per cent of its assets from Jan. 1 to June 11, compared with a decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average of only 16.9 per cent.

Even more interesting is the way in which some funds accomplished their feat: They simply got out of the stock market and put their money into bonds, commercial paper, short-term government notes and cash.

Of the top 25 performance leaders in the June 11 compilation by the Arthur Lipper Corp., 15 funds emphasized income as opposed to growth, speculation of simply conservation of capital. Another four were combined growth-income funds.

Three funds—Keystone B-1, Keystone B-2 and Investors Selective—actually increased their asset value per share, although only slightly. In addition, they yielded their owners from 5.8 per cent to 7 per cent in dividends.

Performance funds, which seek great growth of capital, were at the opposite end of the scale during the sharp decline in stock prices. Lipper lists 15 of them as having lost more than 50 per cent of value since Jan. 1.

Why should the performance funds, which returned glamorous profits during the rising stock market of the 1960s, fail so miserably in 1970? Apparently

because they are simply committed to stocks as a way of life.

The income funds, however, seemingly can better grasp short-term trends. Their philosophy permits them to invest in stocks when the stock market is sound; or in other securities, if they are temporarily more attractive.

Magna Income Trust, a small fund which ranked 19th in the Lipper list of 461, provides an illustration of the maneuvers used by the income funds.

On Jan. 22 the fund held more than 50 per cent of its assets in common stocks and only 1 per cent in cash. One week later it had increased its cash position to 24 per cent and reduced common stocks to 37 per cent.

By April 11 only 11 per cent of assets were in common stocks, and 81 per cent was in bonds, short-term notes and cash. Since then it has increased its stock position, but only to 14 per cent.

Farm Bureau Sets Annual Barbecue

The Pettis County Farm Bureau will hold its annual barbecue July 14 at the Sheep Pavilion on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The public is invited to attend the dinner, which will last from 6 to 8 p.m.



Ann Landers

'Find a Hobby' Is Ann's Suggestion

Dear Ann Landers: Kindly devote a column to the Romeos of the Social Security Set — the way they worm their way into the widow's home, lounging on the well-made, expensive furniture, bought and paid for by a fine husband who worked his fingers to the bone (may his soul rest in peace.)

My elderly mother and I live together in the family home. I have not been in very good health lately. My biggest worry is that a certain old coot who has been courting Mother for several months will marry her if I should die. I've tried to open her eyes but she is flattered by his attention and acts like a silly school girl when he is around.

This man is like a bone in my throat. I can't stand him. Please give Mother some advice, Ann. She reads your column every day, and if the old coot reads it too, that's perfectly fine with me. — Hate Old Men

Dear Hate: If the furniture is as good as you say, he won't hurt it. Apparently your mother enjoys the old coot's company and that's her business. You need a hobby, kiddo. I recommend a young coot.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister passed away six months ago. She was only 34 and left three young children. Her husband was never one of my favorite

people. Last week I bumped into him at an antique auction. He was talking antimedately with a good looking, blond woman. I couldn't tell whether they were together. I greeted my brother-in-law as warmly as I could under the circumstances — which was not easy. I noticed he was not wearing his wedding ring. This was like a knife in my heart. My sister always loved to see that ring on his finger. She was so proud that he was never without it.

This incident has bothered me terribly. Should I get it off my chest and tell him what I think of him for forgetting so soon? — Still Mourning

Dear S.M.: Perhaps wearing that wedding ring would be like a knife in his heart, so why don't you tend to your knitting and let your brother-in-law handle his grief in his own way?

Dear Ann Landers: Our baby is three months old. This is the first child in my husband's family for 25 years so you can imagine the excitement.

Whenever we walk into a gathering of his relatives, they go wild over the baby and I am a nervous wreck. My mother-in-law grabs him, then an aunt comes along, next a cousin, then an uncle and a great-uncle — and round the room he goes,

from one pair of hands to another like a lollypop, and everyone gets a lick.

Each one bounces him higher and handles him more roughly than the last. Naturally he spits up his lunch. My mother-in-law then demands to know what I fed him that caused him to throw up. They figure that since this is my first child I am a dumbbell and don't know anything.

What can I do with all these well-meaning idiots? I'm ready to try anything. — Alexandria, La.

Dear Al: You're not going to change your relatives, nor can you dampen their enthusiasm for the crown prince but you CAN eliminate the problem by leaving the baby home when you go to these family pow-wows. Infants don't belong at large adult gatherings. The relatives can see him when they come to your home — two or three at a time.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request. (c) 1970. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Miniscule Infancy Remembered

BRISTOL, Wis. (AP) — Three well-worn scrapbooks, a bonnet and a blanket are the only mementos that Jacqueline Benson Feicht has of the brief renown she was accorded as the world's smallest baby 34 years ago.

Medical authorities gave the 12-ounce infant little chance for survival. But after 4½ months in an incubator and forced feeding through a tube to her stomach, Jackie was released from a Chicago hospital. She reached her normal weight and size by the time she was 2 and doctors hailed her survival as a medical miracle.

Interest in Jackie's infancy was renewed last month when Sally B. Glaes, Seaside, Calif., wife of Navy Lt. Roger Glaes, gave birth to a 1-pound-7-ounce girl. The baby, Laura Elizabeth, was three to four months premature. She died May 26.

Little of her former life in the limelight has rubbed off on Mrs. Feicht, a kindergarten teacher and wife of a Milwaukee social worker.

Mrs. Feicht recalls—with an-

noyance—the public aspect of her singular medical history. She says one photograph of her as an unclothed infant that accompanied annual stories on her birthdays throughout the years caused her intense embarrassment as a teen-ager and a rough time as a teacher.

The phone calls and letters from her public still occur. "I swear, they must all come from old women who had children at the same time Jackie was born," said her husband. The writers and callers express a few words of encouragement and often refer to similar situations in their own families.

The scrapbooks, the doll-size bonnet and blanket made for the young Jackie by some admirers, are not on display. She is less than lukewarm about her early fame and noted the record for the smallest baby to survive has gone to an English woman who weighed 10 ounces at birth. "But," she added, "she wasn't born in a hospital like me so it's not official."

Her husband said Jackie was reared as a "china doll-type child," an attitude which precluded many normal activities. In that early struggle to sur-

vive Jackie may have also developed a strong-willed determination to accomplish a job at hand, despite opposition or advice.

She'll tube feed an ailing pup-

py if necessary and persist wherever there's a flicker of hope. "I'll try beyond the point of reality," she said, "sometimes to the point of my own destruction."

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Explain Tonkin Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance is the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which the Senate voted to repeal Wednesday.

What it is: The Gulf of Tonkin resolution was requested by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, based on two alleged North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. intelligence ships off the Vietnamese coast. It was passed by Congress by votes of 88 to 2 in the Senate and 416 to 0 in the House.

What it does: The key provision "approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

How it was used: Though senators denied any such purpose was intended, the resolution was subsequently used by the Johnson administration as partial legal basis for dispatch of more than 500,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Why is it controversial: Later accounts have questioned whether the Tonkin Gulf incidents occurred as reported and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who steered the measure through the Senate, has charged it was obtained by fraud and deception.

Why repeal it? War critics have urged its repeal as part of the clearing away of "cold war debris" and the Nixon administration has taken the position it is no longer relevant.

Prospects? The amendment approved Wednesday will go to Senate-House conference on the military sales bill with a good chance it will be approved and be included in the final legislation. The Senate will consider the matter later again on a resolution approved in April by the Foreign Relations Committee.

ACTUAL PHOTO OF ABORTED BABY IN HOSPITAL DISPOSAL PAIL



Justice?!

the only one who thinks so. The U.S. Bill of Rights, the United Nations, the Holy Bible, churches of many denominations — all say I deserve a chance to live. If an unborn infant could speak, that's what it would say. And how could it be otherwise? Once we allow the taking of human life merely for the sake of convenience, how could we protect it at any other point?

Make no mistake about it! The embryo in the mother's womb is a human being. The heart begins to beat in three weeks. By two months, the infant's eyes are developed. How then, could anyone believe that the fetus is merely a vegetable and can be treated accordingly.

The Knights of Columbus invite you to join in contesting legalized abortion. For more information, write us.

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PEACHES
4 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Del Monte Pink
SALMON
Good Value
Salad Dressing
Or Jar **33¢**
lb. Can **79¢**
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Del Monte Family Favorite
TUNA
3 6½-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Ellis
Lunch Meat
2 12 oz. Cans **89¢**

Libbys Low Cal
Fruit Cocktail **5** 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Ellis
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 4 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Friskies Dog Food **7** 1 lb. Can **\$1⁰⁰**

Rainbow Gr. Beans
Sweet Peas
Good Value
PEAS **18¢** 303 Can
15¢ 303 Can

Northern Asst. Or White
Facial Tissue
4 200 Count Boxes **\$1⁰⁰**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Quality Paper Towel **4** Rolls Pak **59¢**

General Mills
Cherrios **16 oz. Ctn. 39¢**
Alma Hominy
Green White Limas
Mexican Style Beans
Navy or Pinto Beans
8 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Alma Cut Green Beans **8** 303 Can **\$1⁰⁰**

T.V. Fresh Frozen
Lemonade **10** 6-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
FULLY COOKED
PICNICS
Sliced **59¢** lb.
Whole **49¢** lb.

Reynolds
Aluminum Foil

25 ft. Roll **43¢**



Family Scott
Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pak **37¢**

Hi-C Asst. Flavors
Fruit Drinks
4 46 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Heinz
Pork n Beans
21 oz. Can **14¢**

Round Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
99¢ lb.
VALUE PRICED
Bone In First Cut

USDA Choice	Sirloin Steaks	1 lb. Print	\$1¹⁹
USDA Choice	T-Bone Steak	1 lb.	\$1³⁹
¼ 9 to 11 Slices	Pork Loin	1 lb.	79¢
Semi Boneless	Pork Steak	1 lb.	69¢
Breakfast Special	Sliced Bacon	1 lb.	59¢
USDA Choice Blade Cut	Chuck Steak	1 lb.	69¢

Grade A Med.
EGGS
3 Doz. **\$1⁰⁰**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Swift Premium Bacon **1 lb. 77¢**

Motts Apple or Apple Vanilla
Pie Filling
25 oz. Jar **29¢**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Motts Cherry or Cherry Vanilla **25 oz. Jar 39¢**

Magic Bake
BREAD
Old Fashioned
4 1½ lb. loaves **\$1⁰⁰**

Sealtest Asst. Flavors
Ice Cream
Hersheys Choc. Syrup **2** 16-oz. Cans **49¢** Half Gal. **79¢**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

White Cloud
Toilet Tissue
2 Roll Pak **30¢**
Asst. Flavors **6** 16 oz. Brs. **69¢**

Good Value
Cheese Spread
2 lb. Ctn. **56¢**

Heavy Gauge Plastic
Trash Bags
20X55 Sizes Ctn. **59¢**

Proctor Gamble
Bar Soap **2** Bars **49¢**
Dove or Phase III
Libbys or Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail or Cherry King
Cherries
4 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Jello Gelatin **3¼ oz. Ctn. 10¢**

Wheaties
General 18 oz. Mills Ctn. **53¢**

Vip Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice
7 5 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Curtiss
Marshmallows
10 Oz. Bag **19¢**
Bings All Purpose
FLOUR
25 lb. Bag **\$1⁸⁹**
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
10 lb. Bag **79¢**

Hunts Supreme
Spaghetti Sauce **16 oz. Jar 33¢**
Meat or Mushroom 49¢ Val.



Groundbreaking

Mayor Jerry Jones looks on as officials and employees of Dog 'N' Suds drive-in break ground on their new location at 20th and Limit. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kehde and Mr. and Mrs. John Kehde, owners of the drive-in, let Paula Sprinkle, an employe, turn the first shovelful. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Dog N Suds Will Relocate

By Oct. 1 Dog N Suds will become a year-round operation, according to owner E. G. Kehde, who has operated the Sedalia franchise during fair weather months for 15 years. A 130 by 140 foot area at 20th and Limit will be cleared to build an enclosed restaurant seating 78 persons, he said. An 86-foot long canopy for continuing in-car service will

accommodate about 48 cars at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Kehde built the first Dog N Suds drive-in 15 years ago, one of the first such franchises in the United States. Five years later, in 1960, the operation was moved from what is now the State Fair Shopping Center parking area, to its present location at 1611 South Limit.

Their son, John Kehde, and his family returned to Sedalia a couple of years ago to help with the family business, and will run the operation while his parents are on vacation.

The local Dog N Suds is one of 600 such operations in the nation. Kehde is a member of the national advisory board of the franchise.

Condemn Packing Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight meat packing plants in Kansas are included in a list where the General Accounting Office (GAO) said it found unsanitary conditions at the time of an investigation last year between May and November.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked for the GAO report after testimony last year in which consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused a California packing plant of numerous law violations.

Ribicoff released a list of plants which included:

Kansas — Aristo-Foods, Inc., Topeka; Cudahy Co., Wichita; Fletcher's Food Service, Inc., Pratt; Excel Packing Co., Wichita; Producers Packing Co., Garden City; Faneuil Packing Co., Emporia; Beverly's Independent Packing Co., Salina; and Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson.

The plants which met proper standards were listed as Partin Sausage Co., Charleston, Mo.; Jones Packing Co., McDill, Okla.; Blue Star Foods, Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa; and San Jacinto Frozen Foods, Amarillo, Tex.

In some plants, government investigators said Wednesday, they found meat contaminated by rodent feces, hair and rust in 35 slaughter houses and packing plants. In nine other plants they found animals being slaughtered and meat products being prepared under unsanitary conditions which could have resulted in contamination.

After the GAO investigation the USDA forced five of the 48 plants to stop selling their products interstate; two plants closed; steps were taken to protect products in 10 others while improvements were made; and conditions in 27 plants were upgraded to meet USDA specifications.

Major inspection improvements are under way, the USDA said.

The GAO said serious deficiencies were found at seven plants in the original inspection. Two of the plants have since closed, the GAO said, and sanitary facilities at the others were improved to acceptable standards as of June 22.

Big Push Is Urged On Community Juco's

CHICAGO (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed today that at least 250 community colleges be established within commuting distance of every student in the nation during the next decade.

The commission, a private research organization supported primarily by the Carnegie Corp. of New York, defined a community college as a two-year public institution offering academic, general, occupational and continuing adult education.

Man Is Arrested In Bank Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest Turley, 43, the second St. Louis man to be arrested in connection with the holdup of the Ladonia State Bank near Mexico, Mo., on June 11, was taken into custody by federal agents Wednesday.

Clarence Haynes was arrested Monday on a federal complaint filed the day after the robbery.

Community colleges are the fastest growing segment of American higher education, the commission said in a report, and the number of such institutions has more than doubled in the last 10 years.

About one-third of all undergraduates, or nearly 2 million students, are enrolled at the more than 1,000 community colleges across the nation, the report said.

The commission called for guaranteed admission and lower no-tuition policies in new public community colleges and urged that the institutions' programs be comprehensive.

The commission said its estimates of the needs for new community colleges within the next decade were based on the assumption that existing two-year institutions will broaden their curricula to provide comprehensive programs.

"If this should not occur," it continued, "there would be a need for some 400 to 450 new community colleges by 1980, rather than only 230 to 250."

The study urged that top priority and adequate scholarship funds be given to students transferring from community to four-year colleges. It said it has found that only half as many transfer students as freshmen at four-year institutions receive financial aid.

The commission called for a single program of accreditation for two-year colleges. It said the role of professional associations in evaluating specialized programs should be limited to cooperation with regional accrediting bodies.

Here are state-by-state estimates of needed new public community colleges by 1980. The first figure represents the number of such colleges as of 1968, and second set of figures is the estimate of new colleges needed by 1980.

Arkansas 4, 6-7; Colorado 10, 6-7; Illinois 42, 5-7; Kansas 17, 2-3; Kentucky 15, 2-3; Missouri 10, 4-3; Oklahoma 13, 4-5.

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New Secretary Facing Many Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson has officially transferred his diplomatic skills to the troubled Department of Health, Education and Welfare where he faces immediate, knotty problems.

The former undersecretary of state, was sworn in as the No. 1 man at HEW Wednesday and was immediately faced with problems endemic to HEW—civil rights and consumer protection, among others.

HEW civil rights officials, for

example, have readied a letter for the secretary's signature calling on southern districts to end in-school discrimination as well as segregation this fall.

Officials of the Food and Drug Administration will urge Richardson to modify a controversial department decision to allow cyclamate-sweetened foods to remain on grocery shelves despite possible health hazards.

The American Medical Association, a powerful interest group with which all HEW secretaries

must wrestle, voiced displeasure this week over recent FDA actions on oral contraceptives and certain medications for diabetics.

The AMA is expected to insist that Richardson rescind the FDA requirement of packaged inserts warning women about possible hazards associated with birth control pills.

Organized medicine is also expected to protest what doctors see as their exclusion from crucial decisions on drug effectiveness and safety.

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Rockefeller's South Mall Is Political Target

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is erecting a spectacular complex of gleaming, marbled-faced state office buildings that has soared in cost from an original estimate of \$250 million to nearly \$1 billion in eight years.

Why is this project, known as the South Mall, costing four times as much as expected? And what motivates the Republican governor to forge ahead despite obstacles and criticism?

Rockefeller's official defense of the mall is that it is a device to revive the state's decaying old capital city through the hypo of grand-scale urban renewal.

But the climbing costs have become a target of criticism as Rockefeller enters his campaign for re-election to a fourth term.

When the plan was unveiled eight years ago, architects estimated the eventual cost at \$250 million and set a construction timetable looking to completion of the 11 buildings in 1967.

Since then the project has been enlarged and its progress impeded by political haggling and construction difficulties. The result is that officials have put off the expected completion until 1974-75 and have revised the cost estimates repeatedly to the present total of \$745 million.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a leading Democratic critic of the mall, insists that the final cost will be closer to \$1 billion. And, he adds, interest on borrowings arranged by Rockefeller to finance the work will push the over-all total to \$1.5 billion.

"The objective," says Levitt, "has been to create a thing of surpassing beauty. Well, I'd have to say that New York State deserves that kind of capital. But, the question is—can we afford it?"

Clearly Rockefeller believes the state can and should afford it.

The partially completed structures of the mall, rising from a cleared slum area just south of the Capitol, have transformed the skyline of this old Dutch settlement in dramatic fashion. Following the state's lead, city fathers and private developers

have begun to erect new buildings, create new housing projects and otherwise tidy up the mall's periphery.

Seeing all this, Rockefeller predicts that one day tourists will flock to Albany to bask in the glow of "a state capital in which all can take pride."

But critics focus on the mounting cost of the mall and weigh it against an ever-tightening state budget squeeze and a tax structure that extracts more money from New Yorkers than residents of any other state pay.

How did costs get where they are?

The man in charge of building the mall, retired four-star Gen. Cortlandt V. R. Schuyler, state commissioner of general services, offers this explanation of the mall's increasing cost:

In the first place, the \$250 million figure was an architects' "guesstimate" based on the amount of office space that would be supplied—3.2-million square feet. Later, when they got around to the actual design, they agreed that the project would cost at least \$400 million.

About the same time, Rockefeller abandoned his plan to finance the work from cash appropriations. He worked out a financing scheme under which the County of Albany would float bonds to pay for the construction, then lease the buildings to the state, which would take ownership of the structures in the year 2004. That brought in the element of interest costs.

At first, the Democratic-controlled city and county government resisted the idea of building the mall, complaining that it would cut off tax revenue from the 98½ acres of property to be taken over. The area also was rich in Democratic votes. The final settlement included a generous payment "in lieu of taxes," but the result was a delay of nearly two years—while, as Schuyler points out, building costs climbed.

Construction finally began in the fall of 1966. Contracts were let and work crews swarmed over the project, often getting in each other's way. The main problem was that so much was

to be built at the same time in a relatively confined area.

The design calls for construction of a huge platform supporting 10 buildings and housing a subsurface structure, plus underground parking space for 3,300 cars. It includes a 44-story office tower building, tallest in the state outside New York City, and a half-egg-shaped meeting center. The buildings are to be surrounded by terraced walkways with reflecting water pools and fountains.

Rockefeller also decided that a new arterial highway system would be needed to handle mall traffic. The state thus came up with a \$38-million highway network featuring an \$8.7-million high-level bridge across the Hudson River aiming right into the heart of the mall.

Schuyler hired an outside consulting firm, the George Fuller Co., to supervise the project. Fuller was supposed to prescribe cost estimates for the various contracts and coordinate the efforts of contractors.

What happened was that a few of the contractors failed to complete their work on time. So other contractors were delayed. There were jurisdictional disputes among labor unions and occasional strikes, although none prolonged.

Contractors complained that the delays had wiped out their profit margins, since costs were climbing at a rate of 10 to 12 percent a year. They demanded adjustments in their contracts.

Advertising Gimmick

MIAMI (AP) — The classified ad in the personals column of Miami newspapers reads: "Darling, our affair is over. Am leaving town. Have left recorded message. Dial 446-5614. Sylvia."

The number is constantly busy, even at 2 a.m.

A Southern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said Tuesday the number belongs to a dairy association which is using it to deliver a recorded commercial to callers.

Kermit P. Glover

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Aug. 4, 1970

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In Ranks

Army Spec. 4 James V. Stone, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Stone, Lincoln, recently received the Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spec. 4 Stone was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces during his last assignment in Vietnam.

His wife, Melva, lives in Windsor.

PFC John W. Watkins, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Watkins, Smithton, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the U.S. Army Support Command, Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

PFC Watkins earned the award for meritorious service as an awards clerk in the command's Headquarters Detachment.

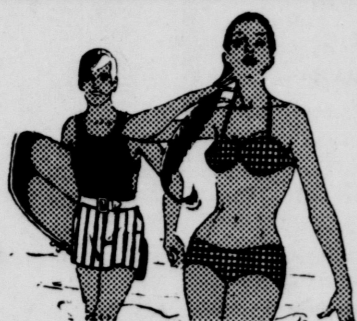
Army Capt. J.C. Moos, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Moos, Route 2, Cole Camp, recently received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam. Capt. Moos was serving as a platoon leader of the 17th Air Cavalry at the time.



Omer Baumhardt, former Sedalia and district sales manager in Missouri for Nutrena Feeds division of Cargill, Inc., was named district sales manager for parts of Kansas and Missouri recently. He lived in Sedalia from 1964 until recently.



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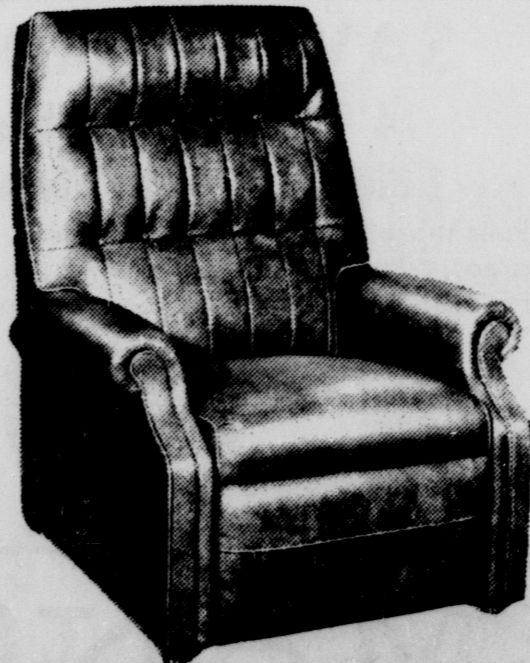
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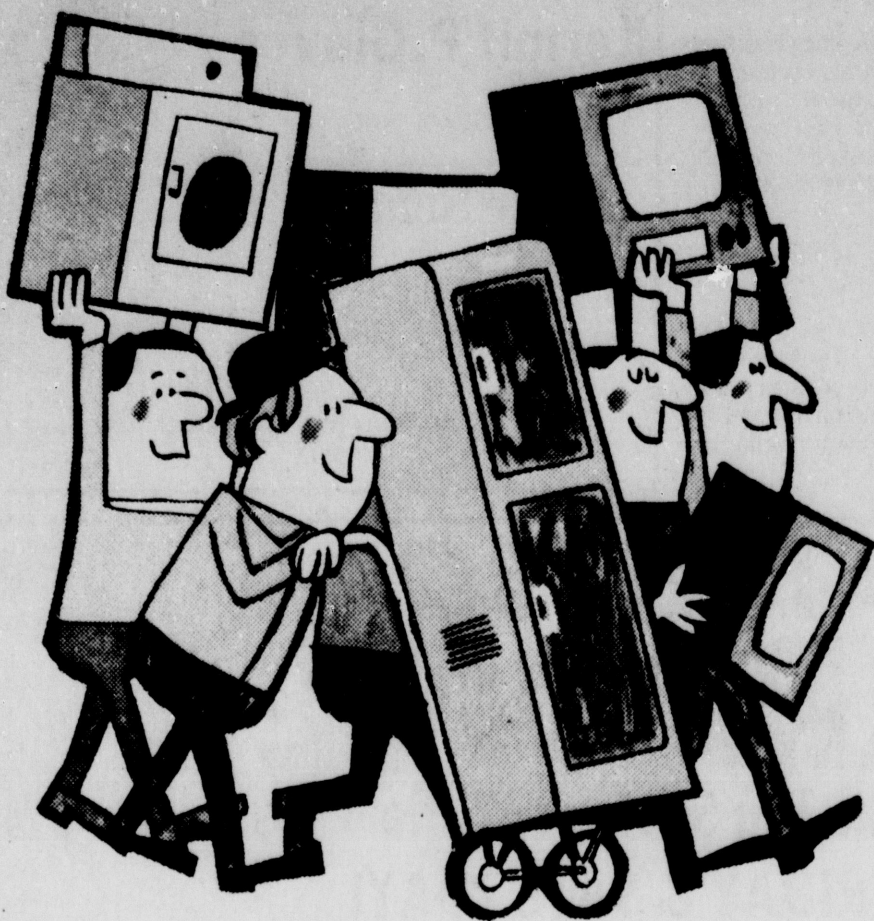
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Magic Chef 36"
Matchless Gas Range**

Four Burner Range has Big oven for baking and a Roll Out Broiler below All Famous Magic Chef features Included.

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Pulls sharp clear color pictures even in fringe areas, complete with Roll around Stand. 5-yr. Pro-rated Picture Tube warranty, only 3 to Sell.

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Diagonal Portable T.V.**

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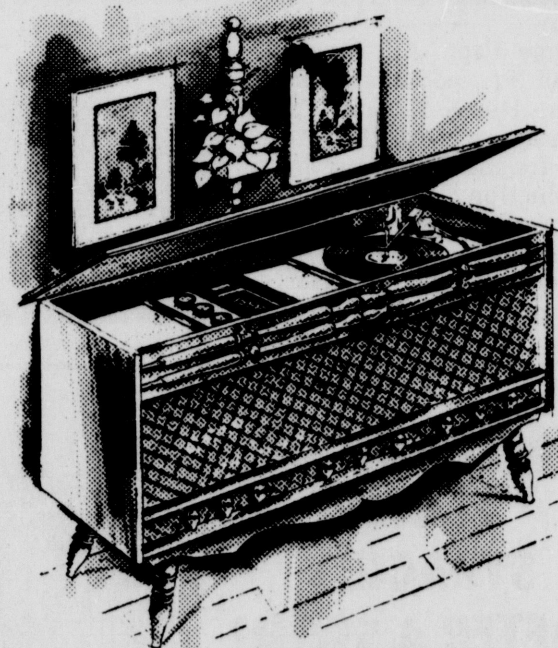
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Does big job washing, gets all of your clothes really clean. Features Gyrofoam washing. Adjustable wringer.

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Calls for Probe of USDA On U.S. Meat Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional watchdog report charging filthy, rat-ridden meat-packing plants were allowed to stay in production by U.S. inspectors has brought a senator's demand for a probe of the Agriculture Department itself.

The report by the General Accounting Office said unsanitary conditions or contaminated meat were found in 44 of 48 Midwestern packing plants inspected last year. Two of the offending plants are now closed and the others have improved substantially, the GAO said.

It blamed continuance of the conditions over a period of years on lax inspection and faltering enforcement by the department's Consumer and Marketing Service, which is responsible for certifying the nation's 3,200 federally inspected packing plants to receive federal grading services.

GAO investigators said they found carcasses contaminated with feces and hair, observed flies, cockroaches and rats, noted the use of dirty equipment and the contamination of meat

by rust, by cooling fluids and by plaster, paint and dirt.

The report appeared to substantially confirm charges consumer advocate Ralph Nader made more than a year ago to the government operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Both the GAO and the Agriculture Department said that since the GAO survey began, enforcement has been tightened. The department said no meat is now known to be sold from unsanitary plants.

Ribicoff, who requested the GAO report, declared: "These are serious charges against certain meat packers who provide prepared meat for millions of Americans. We must find out why the Agriculture Department is unable to carry out its directives in the supervision and regulation of federal meat quality standards."

Clearly, a fullscale investigation of the Department of Agriculture is called for, Ribicoff said.

The GAO investigators said they had been told the department's consumer service had

for years accepted inadequate sanitation efforts by plant managers, that many of its own inspectors were unwilling to incur the anger of plant officials by insisting regulations be followed and that high officials in the service itself failed to support their inspectors' attempts to correct the situation.

"After our visits to some of the plants, C&MS personnel adopted more stringent measures, including suspension of inspection services from plant areas having numerous sanitation deficiencies," the GAO probers said.

Such action bars a plant from selling meat products in interstate commerce.

In separate statements, both the Agriculture Department and the GAO's head, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, said the inspected plants represented a relatively small number of plants and did not necessarily represent the situation in the entire industry.

Staats said plants chosen for inspection were taken from previous reports of unsanitary conditions.



Hot Branding Exhibit

H. P. Barber, left, will run a continuous demonstration on hot branding cattle during a cow-calf tour next Thursday. Hot brands are the one method that will leave permanent identification in the hide. This method is approved by

the Cattlemen's Association. Ed Schwitzky, center, area livestock agent, and Waldo Wheeler, board member, Missouri Cattlemen's Association and local tour chairman, discuss other plans for the tour.

Cow-Calf Tour Is Scheduled Next Thursday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WINDSOR — "Cow Management For Profit" will be the theme of a cow-calf tour next Thursday in the Windsor area, Ed Schwitzky, area Extension livestock agent, has announced.

The tour will include visits to several area farms, where topics will include pre-conditioning, crossbreeding, hot branding, farm cow economics, results of a performance tested sire and forage production and management.

Cattle equipment will be on display in the Windsor Park, and the Windsor Jaycees will conclude the tour with a barbecued beef dinner.

The tour will start in the Windsor Park at 2 p.m. next Thursday.

Broadway Return By Ruby Keeler

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruby Keeler, the dancing star of "Forty Second Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933" and other Hollywood musicals of the 30s, is returning to the Broadway stage after an absence of 41 years.

Producers of a November revival of Vincent Youmans' 1925 musical hit "No, No, Nanette" said Wednesday Miss Keeler, now 60, had agreed to take a leading role.

Miss Keeler, who lives in Corona del Mar, Calif., went into retirement in 1941 after a film appearance in "Sweetheart of the Campus."



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Teacher Shortage Problem No Longer Exists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in several years, school officials in Kansas and Missouri generally are having little trouble in finding enough teachers.

Where shortages exist, they usually are in areas such as industrial arts, some of the sciences, speech therapy and other specialties.

Kansas reports a surplus of

teachers this year. The Missouri teacher supply was described as posing less of a problem than at any time in the last four years.

F. Floyd Herr, Kansas' assistant commissioner of education for accreditation and teacher certification, said the Sunflower State has gone from a shortage of 723 teachers in 1967 to a surplus conservatively estimated at 1,500.

Warren Black, Missouri's assistant commissioner of education in charge of special services, said there are no acute problems, nor does he expect to issue emergency teachers certificates this year.

"We sent surveys to all school superintendents (about 46) to be returned this month," Black said. "Of the 315 replies, indications are the vacancies are about half what they have been the last four years."

"The shortages — what few there are—are for elementary education, special education, mathematics and industrial arts. The rural areas seem to be the only place any shortage of teachers is indicated."

Herr said that while a survey indicates Kansas will have a general surplus of teachers as a minimum, "We still have shortages in physics, chemistry, counseling, journalism and women's physical education."

"In addition, we do not have an adequate supply of teachers for schools in areas where social problems are the most difficult."

Herr said his estimate was based on Kansas retaining 60 per cent of its teachers. Last year the figure was up to 70 per cent.

The Kansas official said there were several factors in the change from shortage to surplus in three years. These, he said, included:

—Improvement in the salary level.

—Business and industry, laying off people rather than adding them, aren't competing for college graduates as they once did.

—Less competition from military sources.

Herr said legislative enactment of a new teacher retirement program has had some effect. He said some teachers who normally might have retired at the end of last school year are staying on at least through 1970-71.

Herr said he had no specific information but the tax lid voted by the legislature may have had some effect. He said some schools might have added new positions had there been no tax lid.

Dr. Melvin Neely, executive

secretary of the Kansas State Teachers Association, said school superintendents "pretty consistently say there are more applications this year than needed to fill positions."

Neely said there are some critical areas, such as industrial arts, some of the sciences, high school English in some areas, and special education.

"I think the situation has improved considerably over the last few years as far as supply is concerned," he added.

"We are hopeful that we have overcome a shortage of teachers. We are hopeful we can go back and be more selective in the recruitment and certification of teachers. We see it as a means of strengthening the profession."

From cities in the two states came these reports:

Wichita—Surplus of teachers exists. Dr. Keith Esch, public schools personnel director, reported. He said there are about 1,800 to 2,000 applications in the active personnel file, but he had no way of knowing how many have accepted jobs elsewhere. Esch said there are about 30 vacancies in secondary schools, mostly in special education areas.

Kansas City, Mo. — Spokesmen for the board of education said that "across the board, the situation in Kansas City is one probably of more applications for employment than need for personnel. There is one area still critical—that of special education. And we are looking for more Negro teachers, both in elementary and secondary education. Over-all, we have had 2,679 inquiries about teaching

positions but have offered contracts to only 277. (This is in addition to contracts to personnel who taught in the system last year.)" He said the slackening of demand for teachers was, in his opinion, the result of two things—teacher training has begun to catch up with the numbers required and secondly, many districts, like Kansas City, have had difficulty with tax levy problems resulting in a cutback of staff.

Lawrence, Kan. — Teacher shortage has ended in Lawrence area. While employment personnel in school districts of the area may not have a wide choice of applicants for special education, social science and English applications were described as "coming by the dozen." Lawrence Supt. Carl Knox said the district has received about 490 teacher applications. The district averages 100 newcomers yearly and to date 94 new teachers have signed new contracts.

Joplin, Mo. — Joplin R-8 School District has only four teaching or administrative staff vacancies out of about 470 positions. Elementary school positions are filled. The four vacancies are in the secondary schools and officials expect them to be filled. District has had more applications for teaching jobs than vacancies.

Pittsburg, Kan. — Supt. Earl Bevan said a teacher shortage doesn't exist in Pittsburg. "We have no teacher shortage in any area of instruction this year," he said. "Of course, we are at a bit of an advantage because Kansas State College is located here."

Crowley Fence Is Low Bidder For Fair Work

Crowley Fence Co., was awarded a \$5,945 contract Wednesday to furnish and install 1,460 feet of chain link fence at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, according to Phillip Allen, manager of the firm.

Allen said the company had submitted its bid recently to the Missouri Division of Planning and Construction, Jefferson City.

Work will include installation of a six-foot high fence, topped with five strands of barbed wire, plus three 20-foot drive gates. The fence will be put up on property recently acquired by the State Fair on the west side of Clarendon Road.

NOTICE

MALLORY'S BAKERY WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY, JUNE 29, THRU SATURDAY, JULY 4, FOR VACATION

MALLORY'S BAKERY 600 South Ohio

Hal Boyle's Column

2070 Weekly History Would Be Unique One

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a pleasant late afternoon in the year 2070, and little Pamela decided to do her homework.

"Will you help me grandpa?" she asked. The old man lowered a copy of the best-selling book he was reading—"Sex Before 100 Is for Children"—and asked:

"What is your problem?" "I have to write an essay on the history of the week," said Pamela. "We only have a two-day week now, but I hear there once were seven days in the week. Is that true?"

"Oh, my, yes," said grandpa. "I can remember the seven-day week quite well. My father told me that in his youth it was awful. People went to work six days, and then rested on a day they called the Sabbath. They must have really worked up a sweat in those days."

"What's sweat?" asked Pamela.

"That's a good question—I guess your generation doesn't know the meaning of the word," replied grandpa. "Sweat is little drops of salty water that pop out all over your body if you work too hard."

"Ooh, how revolting," said Little Pamela, making a face.

"Was there any cure for it?"

"Yes," continued grandpa. "People found a curious thing happened to sweat when they put down their tools and rested. It dried up and went away. So they've been trying to rest more and more ever since."

"What happened to the seven-day week?" demanded Pamela.

"Well, it began to change slowly. As people got better and better kinds of tools, they worked less and less. They

worked only five days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They rested over the weekend on Saturday and Sunday."

"That still sounds pretty horrible to me," said Pamela.

"That's the way a lot of people felt, too," answered grandpa.

"I guess you don't know what one-day pneumonia is either. That's what people got when they rested so hard on the weekend they didn't have the strength to go to work on Monday."

"At first attempts were made to solve the problem by shortening the work week and lengthening the weekend. By the year 2000 they worked only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—and then had four straight days to rest up."

"Did that help them?"

"Not too much, child. People found that they didn't earn enough money on one job to enjoy the four-day weekends, which were getting more expensive all the time. So they began moonlighting more—that is working at two or more jobs—to buy all the new gadgets their families wanted. And they got so tired from those long week-ends that finally only about half the people were showing up on the job on Mondays."

"So what was done, gramps?"

"Well, at first the government thought of cutting the work week to two days," said grandpa, "until psychiatrists warned them that the strain of a five-day weekend might destroy the human race. So they solved the matter by dropping the seven-day week and creating a week with only two days in it—Mondays and Sundays, a day of work, a day of rest. And no long killing weekends."

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EDITORIALS

Condition of the Times

The Sedalia police department budget for fiscal 1970-71 may cause the mayor and city councilmen to do some squirming in their seats at city hall when submitted next month.

But as Chief William Miller observes "it reflects the condition of the times." The request is for \$282,556.80 an increase of \$45,405. Allocated for salaries is \$232,300.95.

Continued growth of the city, despite the census enumeration pint-size figures, the objective of a 40-hour week and continued emphasis on qualified personnel, are not accomplishments that can be had without adequate funds. The need for them is not any new local aberration. The trend for improved and expanded law enforcement agencies is national.

The crime problem about which so much complaint is heard today is not going to be minimized without additional cost to the taxpayers. Moreover, the solution is a local matter rather than a federal one, according to independent business men. This conclusion is indicated from results of special surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Pertinent to conditions locally, even

though independent businessmen are concerned about local taxes, when it comes to crime control, the survey so far in eight states indicates these taxpayers are willing to have tax dollars made available for more police officers in their communities, or higher pay for guardians of the law, or both.

In the states of Missouri, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the initial survey reveals that businessmen feel that the most effective curb for crime requires more policemen in their communities; but they also believe even more emphatically there should be a better pay arrangement for police officers. Furthermore, the high percentages reveal that local police forces enjoy a high degree of respect from independent businessmen.

Interesting, too, is the very high percentages of businessmen in favor of faster court action in law violation cases.

These are aspects upon which the city fathers will undoubtedly reflect seriously when considering the estimated expenses for the Sedalia police department when the 1970-71 budget comes up for their attention.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Youth's Goal: Deeds Not Dreams

WASHINGTON — America's questing youth, fiercely idealistic, impatient for change, have been unleashed for the summer.

They are the most alert, most aware, most aroused generation in our history. But many are cop-outs, living in a psychedelic dreamworld, doing their own thing, taking drugs to escape reality.

Some seem to believe we can end war with millennial thinking, eliminate social problems with talk of love, overcome injustice with catchwords and clichés.

Others have lost faith that social ills can be corrected without a structural change in our system. They seek to tear down our society without a clear idea of how to rebuild it.

The young need to understand, first, that there are no simple solutions. Ahead lie Himalayan problems — rugged inclines to climb, no easy slopes to coast down.

The view from the bottom of the mountain may be discouraging. The Pike's Peak problems may seem too staggering for any individual to tackle. But great mountains are climbed a step at a time, and great events are produced from small acts.

The young who believe in the future, who aren't yet ready to resign from the human race, should take the initiative. Let me make a few modest suggestions:

1. Stir the starry-eyed from their pseudo-romantic dreams; rouse them to their feet; inspire them to substitute deeds for dreams. Invite the militants down from their soapboxes; challenge them to exchange their rhetoric for practical solutions.

—Mormon Example—

2. Fill your summer with constructive, not destructive activity. If you can find no great cause, settle for a small cause. In Salt Lake City, white Mormon teenagers mowed lawns, washed cars, sold baked goods, cleaned garages and did yard work to raise more than \$35,000 to help build a Negro church. You can do as much. Organize a project of your own; roll up your sleeves; pitch in and do something worthwhile. Then write me about your project; tell me what you accomplished. Your experience may stimulate others.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Major William Beck, agent for W. Peake of New York, has sold to D. H. Smith, the hardware merchant, the Staley corner for \$4,000 cash. The lot is 45x100 feet. Mr. Smith will soon commence erection of a new three-story brick building on the lots. Hurrah for Smith and Sedalia!

—O—

Forty Years Ago

William Snyder, Walter Hocker and Robert Gouge, three young Sedalia boys, spent eight days motoring to Yellowstone Park where they will have employment during the summer months. They write that they are having the time of their lives.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

J. A. Carver was elected president of the Electrical Workers No. 1016 at a meeting of that group. Others chosen are: Vice-President, Lee Langdon; Financial Secretary and Business Manager, H. O. Hull; Treasurer, D. J. Bahner; Recording Secretary, John Straka.

Thought for Today

Then you shall see and be radiant, your heart shall thrill and rejoice; because the abundance of the sea shall be turned to you, the wealth of the nations shall come to you. — Isaiah 60:5.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with. — Mark Twain, American humorist.

"You Suppose This Means We Have to Wear Shoes and a Clean Shirt?"



Tight-Money Policy Fails of Purpose

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's tight-money policy has been self-defeating in a number of ways. The President's objective, of course, has been to curb inflation by forcing companies and individuals to buy less.

It is not clear just how much tight money has helped toward this aim. But one thing is certain: the tight money has upped the cost of money and that, in turn, has helped to force prices up across the board.

Electric utilities, for example, must expand their facilities to meet anticipated demand—or more power blackouts will result. The utilities have gone into the market for more funds, paid the higher price and raised their rates to the commercial, industrial and individual consumer. Industries using power pass these higher costs to their consumers.

The utilities are fairly typical of the trend. Industries producing goods for which there is a steadily growing demand have been forced to borrow willy-nilly the more costly money. Again these higher costs usually mean higher prices.

A look through the expansions plans for major segments of American industry gives the same picture nationwide.

But that is not all. By business necessity, many firms regularly borrow funds to carry them over until their customers pay for goods ordered or for goods delivered but not yet paid for. These firms, when they can, are charging more for their products to pay for the higher cost of this money.

Samplings indicate that many firms are postponing investment in new products or more-efficient production methods, especially where these would involve going into the markets now for considerable sums.

This reporter knows, for example, of one new piece of equipment badly needed by many city police departments for night operations, which is not going to be produced now because the company involved doesn't want to make the investment at this time. Sizable orders from police departments are being refused; those already accepted are being canceled out. The decision not to expand was not made because the firm had last-minute doubts about the equipment's profitability. It was simply that going this route (with money as tight as it is) might have bankrupted other company operations.

As a result, the police departments will have to make do with more costly and less-efficient techniques which will, incidentally, mean greater risks for police lives.

A few economists regard as good the decision of some firms to delay introduction of more-efficient machines to cut production costs. But, historically, more-efficient machines have proven to be one long-term method of holding down inflation. Industries which have mechanized rapidly have, on the whole, raised prices less rapidly than industries which have not.

All this is a part of why the Federal Reserve Board under Arthur F. Burns, chairman, has been quietly expanding the money supply.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Tapeworms Can Infest A Person of Any Age

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What are the symptoms of tapeworm. I have loud gurgling sounds in my stomach. Could that be worms? At what age can one get a tapeworm? What about other kinds of worm?

A—Tapeworms often cause no symptoms but they may cause abdominal discomfort, diarrhea, loss of weight and a feeling of hunger. The gurgling sound is caused by a mixture of fluid and gas and is not a sign of tapeworm. Worms can infest a person of any age—all you have to do (unwittingly as a rule) is to swallow their eggs.

Q—I recently passed a tapeworm. How did I get it? How can I be sure I don't have any more?

A—Tapeworm eggs of three different species may be swallowed with uncooked beef, pork or fish. Following treatment to eliminate the worm a careful examination of the stool by a doctor must

be made. Even though you pass several inches of segmented worm you will have a recurrence unless the tiny head was passed.

Q—Will X rays show whether I have a tapeworm? Is it possible to have a tapeworm in the brain, heart or liver?

A—X rays will not reveal the presence of a tapeworm. The beef and fish tapeworms do not infest any part of the body except the intestines but the pork tapeworm eggs may invade any organ. For this reason prompt thorough treatment should be instituted as soon as the diagnosis is made. The best treatment is prevention—eat only well-cooked pork products.

Q—I have Stokes-Adams disease. What causes it? How much exercise can I take? What treatment do you advise?

A—Stokes-Adams syndrome is a form of heart

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Squeezes His Own Partner

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		25	
♠	A 9 8 4		
♥	10 4		
♦	A Q 6		
♣	K 9 5 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	J 6	♠	Q 10 7 5 2
♥	J 9 8 6 2	♥	K 5 3
♦	10 9 8 7	♦	K
♣	Q 2	♣	J 10 8 4
SOUTH (D)			
♠		K 3	
♥		A Q 7	
♦		J 5 4 3 2	
♣		A 7 6	
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

Dallas expert Bud Creed, formerly of Youngstown, doesn't look the least bit like a Greek. This may be one reason why West failed to fear him when he made him a nice present of three heart tricks.

Bud's ace of hearts won the first trick over East's king. In rubber bridge Bud would have led a diamond and gone right up with dummy's ace to guard against the possibility of a singleton king. This was duplicate and since Bud saw that his three no-trump contract was a normal one, he finessed dummy's queen. East took his singleton king and returned a heart. Bud won with the queen and West dropped the deuce to show that he had led from a five-card suit.

Now Bud led a diamond to dummy's ace and paused for a re-alignment when East showed out. Most other declarers just gave up and settled for down one but Bud decided to play on for his contract.

He led a spade back to his king and threw West in with a heart. West was so happy with the nice windfall that he cashed his three good hearts and then led a diamond to Bud's jack.

At this point everyone was down to four cards. Dummy held ace-small of spades and king-small of clubs. Bud held a small spade and his original three clubs. It didn't matter what West held while poor East held a forlorn expression. He needed to hold three clubs in order to stop that suit and two spades in order to stop spades. You can't hold three clubs and two spades among just four cards. Bud made the rest of the tricks and a very satisfactory score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

One Inspired Other
"Robinson Crusoe" was written in 1719. "Swiss Family Robinson" was published in 1813. It was inspired by the earlier book and was completed by the Swiss author, J. R. Wyss, whose father had started it.

block accompanied by sudden attacks of unconsciousness. The cause in most cases is coronary heart disease. Exercise is beneficial for your heart but should stop short of fatigue or chest pain. The amount you take and how fast you can increase it must be determined by your doctor. The drug of choice is isoproterenol.

Tedium? Never for Volunteers

By BETTY CANARY

Any author or reporter can tell you that they are always being asked, "Don't you ever run out of ideas?" or "Don't you have trouble finding things to write?"

While somebody is asking those questions, somebody else is waiting in line. And they are going to say, "Listen, do I ever have a good idea for YOU!" or, "Here's something I want you to say."

Not that a writer can use many of their suggestions. Unless, that is, a writer cares to be sued for slander, jailed, ridden out of town on a rail or, quite possibly, murdered in his bed some night.

It goes without saying there is no dearth of publicity releases and charming accounts of how a certain manufacturer's soap or shoes is exactly what we've been praying for. But, also, in the past few months, I have been asked to give out a "cure" for arthritis, write gossip about a woman's neighbor, print several poems, plead for various religious and political causes.

And there are always those who want me to tell outright lies. Take the woman who says I should write that volunteering to help out at school results in an afternoon of tedium. (That's what I said — TAKE HER.)

Such a request only shows she has never volunteered. Anyone who has volunteered to assist in a school project knows the result is not tedium but terror.

Any woman who has ever stared 83 second-graders in the mouth while assisting with the school's dental program, well, she will tell you that's not tedium.

And what about room mothers? They're only at it for an hour at a time, but I can tell you that counting cookies and little hands, then making sure everything comes out reasonably even and tidy, can be nerve-wracking, not enervating. ("Haven't you already been up here twice, Hughie?" "Jennie, dear, we do not soak our napkins in the fruit punch, do we? I know it colors it pretty, but ..." "Bill, you stick your finger into one more cupcake ...")

Any father who has agreed to be a driver for basketball games, now he could tell us something. But I'll guarantee the paper would never print it.

Being a chaperone on a school trip is hardly boring. And, by the way, why do they call these trips "cultural tours" or "enrichment programs" when a more accurate description would be "exercise in bedlam"?

Then there are those who ride on band buses. (Stop that, trumpets!) "Where are the rest of the trombones?" "Now, remember, when the game is over we are to assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium."

Even helping out in the school library isn't all that tedious. Chances are you won't merely help stack

oks. Some seventh-grader will walk up and ask, "Do you think 'Lord of the Flies' is merely a good adventure story or a parable of our times?"

Next question.

Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The Cherished Flag. — Americans are rallying round the flag these days, as the visible symbol of — to speak a common phrase — the land they love. Whenever the nation has seemed threatened, there has been this kind of upsurge. Today the threat may be internal rather than external; the reaction is the same.

Flag manufacturers say their greatest sales boom followed the Vietnam demonstrations in Washington. Perhaps the carrying of the Viet Cong banner by a few extremists had some slight impact. We like to think the basic sentiment is that expressed by President Wilson when he proclaimed Flag Day (June 14) in 1917: "This flag is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation." He added: "It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation."

Surely the character Americans wish to give their flag today is as the symbol of a nation believing in racial equality, compassion toward the downtrodden, a speedy and honorable laying down of arms, economic well-being, scientific progress. Basically, malice toward none and charity for all.

No other nation, we are told, demands such reverence for its flag. Antidesecration state laws began to be enacted in World War I. In 1969 a federal statute was passed. The British put the Union Jack on shopping bags. The French use the tricolor in fashion designs. So be it. In one sense, the flag is simply a length of colored bunting. But Americans clothe it with their idealism, their fondest hopes for the country's future. They would have their nation merit the pride they feel when a million Stars and Stripes wave on Flag Day, or when Old Glory stands silent sentinel among the craters of the moon.

Lots of Ice

If all existing glacier ice were to melt, the resulting rise in sea level of about 200 feet would submerge every major coastal city in the world.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Pardon me, dear. In case someone should ask — how do I feel about the women's lib movement?"

Mitchell Praises House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — While publicly berating the House Judiciary Committee for failing to approve the administration's antiracketeering bills, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has privately praised it for prompt clearance of a major crime measure.

The bill, which would put \$2.1 billion into the fight against crime in the streets over the next three years, is ready for floor action four months after the administration asked for it.

In a letter to Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Mitchell said the committee had produced "an extremely good and well balanced bill, which had the enthusiastic endorsement of the Justice Department."

"Your personal attention to this important matter and the fine work of your committee are very much appreciated," Mitchell told Celler. The letter was read to the Rules Committee Tuesday by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, senior Re-

publican on the Judiciary Committee. The Rules Committee cleared the bill for possible House action next week.

The letter was in sharp contrast to the frequently voiced public criticism of Celler and the Judiciary Committee by Mitchell, President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other administration officials, blaming the panel for holding up vitally needed crime bills.

The bills the administration wants are aimed primarily at organized crime. Most have been passed by the Senate but responsible legal organizations and individual lawyers have said they raise serious constitutional questions and have called for extensive revisions by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill unanimously approved by the Judiciary Committee extends the Law Enforcement Assistance Act. The money appropriated under the LEAA goes to strengthen and improve state and local police forces.

Hormones Creating Beef Stir

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread use of an artificial hormone in fattening cattle has lowered the quality of beef sold to consumers, according to officials of several meat packing firms.

But government officials, hormone manufacturers and other cattle industry sources dispute the packers' contention.

The hormone—known as DES—is fed to an estimated three-fourths of the 40 million cattle slaughtered annually in the United States.

Because it has caused cancer in laboratory animals, the amount of the hormone added to cattle feed is limited by federal law. The law also states "no residues" of DES are allowed in meat reaching consumers, and that no additives are permitted which harm the animal being fed them.

However, Agriculture Department records show that its inspectors have detected residues of the hormone in about 1 of every 200 cattle checked. Meat with residues is condemned when found, but one government official said, "I don't see how you can keep it all out."

Several meat packers said in interviews that the hormone, also known as diethylstilbestrol or stilbestrol, reduces beef quality.

"Meat today is not up to the texture of meat as we've known it over the years," said one Los Angeles packing house executive. "We took it up with government meat inspectors and they said soft and mushy meat had no harmful effects. But you wonder."

Cal Santare of the Western States Meat Packers Association says stilbestrol has a tendency to dissolve the marbling fat in beef. "The meat is very soft and watery," he said.

Government officials, however, contend DES-treated beef is as high in quality as untreated meat.

"It is no different in any way," said Dr. Joseph Stein, director of the Agriculture Department's slaughter inspection division. "As far as I know it has no bad effects."

Spokesmen for Ely Lilly & Co., one of the makers of the hormone, expressed surprise at the complaints. "Most studies I've seen," one said, "indicate DES improves the beef."

Noting that most of the complaints come from California packers, company officials suggested that liquid feeds used in the western cattle industry could cause excess moisture in meat.



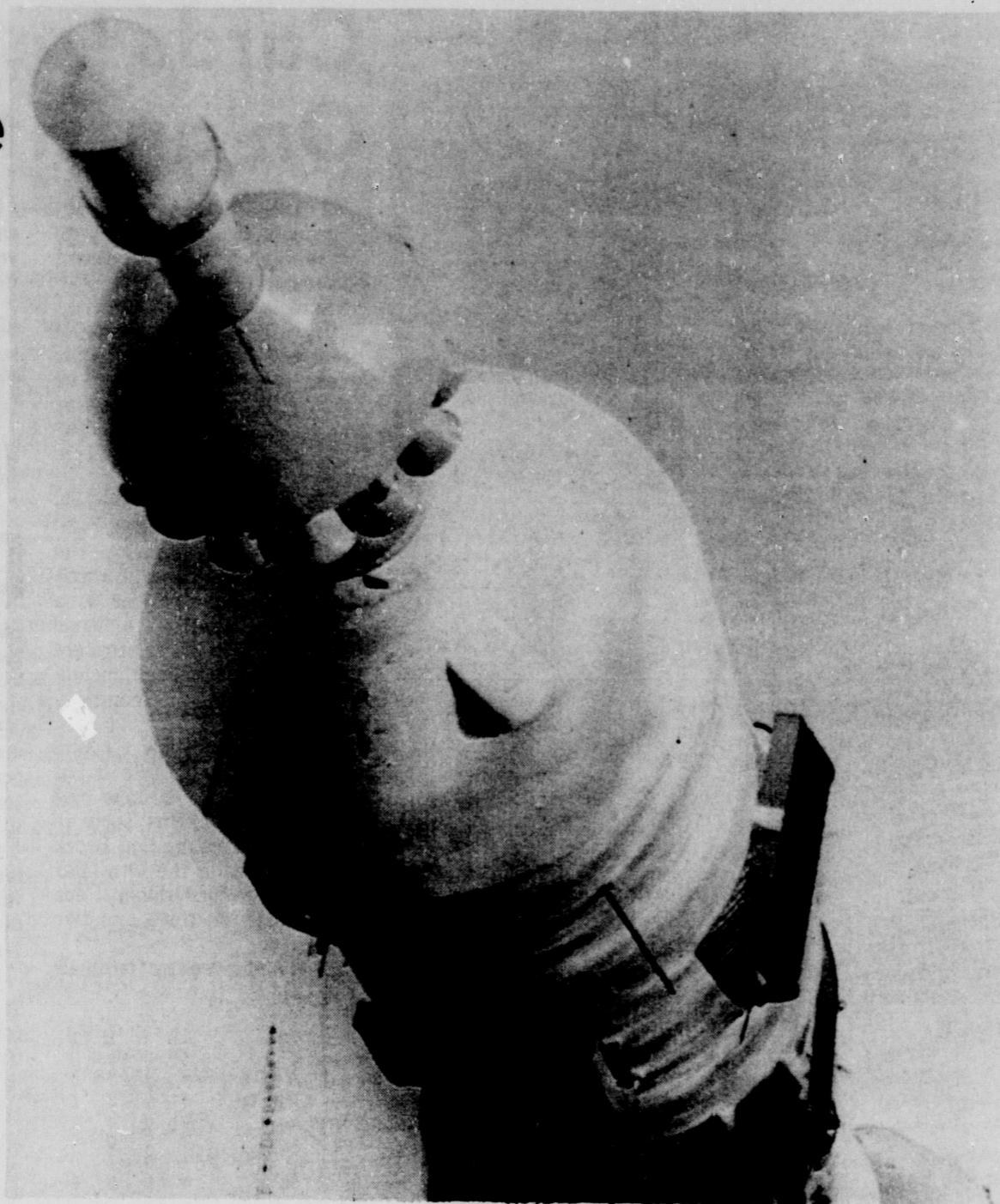
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Soyuz Spacecraft

Russia's Soyuz 9 spacecraft and its booster rocket are shown on a launch pad in Russia shortly before the recent

Soyuz launching which resulted in a record 18-day manned orbit. (UPI)

Positions Softened By AMA

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has moved away from its traditional reliance on the lone, private practitioner as the backbone of the medical profession.

In a resolution adopted Wednesday at its 118th annual convention, the association said, "The AMA advocates factual investigation and objective experimentation in new methods of delivery of health care, while still maintaining faith and trust in the private practice of medicine and pride in its accomplishments."

Long regarded as a bastion of conservatism, the AMA has passed a series of resolutions which could liberalize the practice of medicine in the United States.

In one resolution, the AMA said it clearly recognizes that there is more to good health than just medical care. Also involved, the AMA said, are such matters as education, housing, environmental control, transportation, civil rights and alleviation of poverty.

"It is our obligation as a profession and an association," said the AMA's new president, Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, "to accept the obligations of leadership and to identify ourselves clearly with the legitimate concerns of the nation. We must continue to be innovative. We must adjust our education and our delivery system to the needs of the times."

Bornemeier urged throwing out the traditional method of training specialists in hospitals in favor of on-the-job training with practicing physicians on the outside.

"If MD graduates could be trained in the active practice of medicine outside of the hospital with a physician or group approved for teaching, the doctor shortage would, in large measure, be solved," he added.

Farm Organizations Ask About Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of farm organizations has asked the White House for a meeting to talk over trade problems with the European Economic Community but so far has not had a reply.

The request was made in a letter on June 5 to President Nixon by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Other organizations signing the letter included the National Grange, National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization.

The council letter expressed support of administration efforts for more presidential authority to negotiate for removal of non-tariff trade barriers but said there was growing concern among farm groups over EEC (Common Market) variable import levies aimed at restricting U.S. shipments to Europe.

Of particular concern, the council said, is a need for "prompt negotiation" for modifying and removing such levies before a decision is reached on

Britain's possible entry into the Common Market.

"The extension of the variable levy system to the United Kingdom and other areas would sharply reduce U.S. farm exports, hurt the U.S. balance of payments position and lend support to those who seek a more protectionist trade policy by the United States."

The council said further moves to apply import levies to an enlarged Common Market will lead to a "destructive trade conflict" among trading nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal scientists are going to take a fresh look at beef cattle shapes and other characteristics to see what effect these traits have on the kind of meat consumers buy.

The research project will be conducted at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station over a three-year period. The Agriculture Department will furnish \$30,000 for the study; the

experiment station \$29,000 and private industry \$8,150.

Test cattle will be selected to show differences in height, weight, muscle development and other traits, the department said in announcing the project.

"Carcasses representative of animals of eight distinct body types will be evaluated for meat yield and quality," officials said. "Taste tests will also be made with meat prepared from the carcasses."

The department said information gathered during the project "may provide data needed for revising feeder cattle grades" which would make them more useful to the industry.

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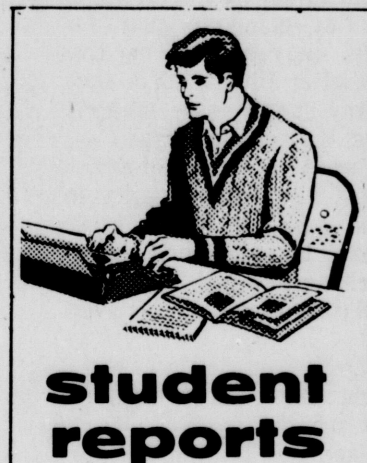
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student reports

ST. LOUIS — Henry William Wurzer, Windsor, was among 1,600 graduates awarded degrees at the 109th commencement of Washington University this month.

Wurzer received a bachelor of arts degree.

Virtuoso Expounds On Israel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I have been to Israel," announced Jascha Heifetz. "Would you like to hear about it?"

Every year or so, the violin virtuoso calls with a subject he is willing to talk about: once it was an electric automobile he had bought and was promoting as a smog-fighter. He rarely talks for print—in fact, his public appearances have dwindled in recent years. So I always hasten to the hilltop home where he lives alone with his beloved fiddle.

"The trip to Israel was my idea—mine and Mr. Piatagorsky," said Heifetz, referring to his longtime friend and duet partner, cellist Gregor Piatagorsky.

"Call it an urge. A whim, perhaps. At any rate, I called my agent, William Judd, and told him, 'Look, Piatagorsky and I would like to do this. We have the time. Call them and say we are ready to come.'"

The arrangements were hastily made with the Israeli government and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Two concerts were scheduled in Tel Aviv and two in Jerusalem.

"Our fees for two of the performances were turned over to the orchestra's pension fund," said Heifetz. "The rest of the money, about \$25,000, we handed to Golda Meir (Israeli Prime Minister) and told her to do with it as she sees fit."

Heifetz and Piatagorsky arrived in Israel May 12 and stayed five weeks. Even with the limited rehearsal time, the violinist said, the Israel Philharmonic performed magnificently.

"The concertos were done without a conductor, but they played as if they had three conductors, all synchronized." All four concerts were sellouts.

The trip marked Heifetz's fifth visit to Israel. He first went there in 1926, when it was Palestine. He recalls playing to workers on an outdoor stage; future president Chaim Weizman sat on the platform with him. Heifetz returned in 1932 and then in 1950 and 1952, after Israel had become a nation.

His impressions of Israel today?

"Many more buildings. Fine hotels. New roads. Much more movement, and in Tel Aviv—worse air."

"There is evidence of war: soldiers and girls in uniform on every street corner. But nobody mentions the war. I was there when the school bus was bombed, and no one spoke of it to me."

"My feeling is that if only the three nations would cut out their cowardly politics—and I'm not mentioning which three—then the people could get along together. After all, they are all Semites. 'Shalom' is the same as 'salaam'."

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11 KC Hits

Royals Hit But Lose

OAKLAND (AP) — It took Oakland pitcher Darrell Osteen eight years to win his first major league baseball game. And it might take him that long to win another.

The 28-year-old right hander made his first American League start Wednesday night and defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-1 although he needed relief help from Marcel Lachemann, who blanked Kansas City the final four innings.

The victory was the fifth in the last seven games for the A's.

Osteen pitched parts of three

seasons with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League but never started a game. He lost four times in relief.

He pitched well for the A's in spring training this year but was sent to their Des Moines farm team at the start of the season.

"They told me I needed work because I had been in the service," Osteen, a distant relation of veteran Los Angeles pitcher Claude Osteen, spent the last two baseball seasons in the Army.

The only reason he got the chance to pitch Wednesday night was an injury to pitcher John Odom that put him on the disabled list for 21 days.

Manager John McNamara said "He did just what we wanted him to. We took him out because he threw 84 pitches in the first five innings and was starting to get the ball a little high."

Lachemann maintained the perfection of the bullpen. In the three games with Kansas City, Oakland's relief pitchers did not allow a run in 10 2-3 innings.

McNamara has no plans to start Osteen again until after the All-Star game in mid-July.

"He's our fifth starter and the way the schedule is set up we won't need a fifth man for quite awhile."

The A's took advantage of an error by Paul Schaal to get two runs in the second inning and then wrapped up the win with three more runs in the sixth.

Dempsey Says No To Rumor

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the idol of fistiana, has cleared up some oft-told gossip about his training camp at Atlantic City, N.J., 44 years ago in 1926.

The world heavyweight champion had set up his conditioning base at the New Jersey resort in preparation for his title defense against Challenger Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in September that year.

"I've always heard that you held a regular bout in secret with Tommy Loughran to sharpen up for Tunney," said an admirer Wednesday night at a party in honor of Dempsey's 75th birthday. "Is it true?"

"No, nothing to that," smiled the old time Manassa Mauler from Colorado who at 210 is only 23 pounds over his fighting weight when he won the heavy title 51 years ago by knocking out Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio.

Loughran, of Philadelphia, became the world lightweight champion in 1927, the year after the secret fight which the gossips believed had been held.

Tunney dethroned Dempsey with a 10-round decision in the rain that September 23, 1926. Did he actually say afterwards "I forgot to duck?"

"Yes," replied Jack.

It was his refusal to alibi that started Dempsey on the road to the universal respect and admiration he enjoys nowadays.

What about the talk that promoter Tex Rickard had asked him to carry Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man from France, for a few rounds at Jersey City, N.J., July 2, 1921 on the occasion of boxing's first million-dollar gate?

"No, he never said a word to me," answered Dempsey, puffing a cigar.

Dr. Pepper Notches Two One-Run Wins

It took extra innings for the first contest and a one-man batting performance in the second game to give the Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team a double victory over Gibson's of Marshall, Wednesday night at Housel Park.

With the two wins, Dr. Pepper draws even on the year in the won-lost columns at four each.

In the opening contest, the locals got off to a shaky start by allowing three runs in the first two innings.

Dr. Pepper came back with single runs in the first and second and took the lead in the third, 4-3 on a single by Vaughn Hart down the left field line, which drove in the two runs.

In the fifth, Gibson's added two more, while in the seventh they added another single run, making their lead 6-4.

In the do-or-die bottom of the seventh, Scott Hudson opened the frame by striking out, but Eddie Bryant followed with a ringing triple. He was driven home on a single by Ken Hampy. Hampy later scored on another triple by Jack Cramer.

Before anymore runs could cross the plate, Jim Werneke fled out.

Both sides were silent in the first extra inning, but in the bottom of the ninth, a lead-off walk by Bryant and back-to-back bunt singles by Hampy and Dave Meisner, loaded the bases.

Jack Cramer stepped to the plate and lofted a fly into center field, scoring Bryant from third and giving Dr. Pepper the win, 7-6.

Hugh James, who relieved starter Ronnie Landrith in the sixth, got credit for the victory.

In the second game, both pitchers were locked in a pitching duel.

Dr. Pepper only got two hits in the second contest, but they made them count.

Scott Hudson drilled a deep fly into left-center field that went for a home run in the bottom of the first.

Dr. Pepper's lead held and in the home-half of the fourth, Hudson collected the second hit of the game for the locals and later crossed the plate for what turned out to be the winning run.

Dr. Pepper starter Jim Werneke, who himself only allowed three hits in the game, hurled shutout ball for the first six innings.

But in the top of the seventh, a triple to lead off the frame by Bill Buck, later went for a run, when Glen Thomas flew out to center field.

The next two outs were recorded and Dr. Pepper had picked up their second win of the night, 2-1.

Jim Werneke, who went the distance, was credited with the victory.

The locals swing into action again Sunday night at Housel Park, when they host Boonville Gaslight in a doubleheader.



Double-Dipper Triumph

New York Mets' catcher Duffy Dyer turns to congratulate teammates Wayne Garrett, Bud Harrelson (rear) and pitcher Tug McGraw (left) after the Mets swept a doubleheader from the Cubs and moved into first place in the National League's eastern division. The scores of Wednesday's games were 9-5 and 6-1.

(UPI)

Accuses Judge's Rulings in Match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Low Hoad, 35-year-old Australian veteran, had tennis stars and officials arguing today over whether "let" service calls should be abolished.

Hoad lost a five-setter to Ismael El Shafei of the United Arab Republic in the second round of the All-England Championships Wednesday.

The Australian complained bitterly that at least a half-dozen of El Shafei's winning services touched the net and the net judge let them go by.

Hoad accused the Egyptian of accepting the points when he knew that his service had touched the net.

The row provided ammunition for the British Tennis Umpire's Association, which recently passed a resolution urging that "let" services be scrapped altogether.

South African umpires also want to abolish them.

Bertie Bowron, one of Europe's best known umpires who lives in France but comes over to help at Wimbledon, said:

"Why not abolish them? After all, if a service touches the net it usually slows the ball down and gives the receiver an advantage."

"If the server fails to clear the net, why give him another go? It would save a lot of argument if lets were done away with."

El Shafei, 22, who earlier this year scored two victories over Rod Laver on indoor wooden courts, defeated Hoad 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1.

It was the second day running that arguments over let services had disturbed the Wimbledon peace.

On Tuesday Peter Curtis of Britain staged a scene during his first-round victory over Jim Osborne of Honolulu. The Britoi claimed he was being wrongly called on let services.

In that match there was no net judge and the umpire made the calls.

Wednesday's play, curtailed by rain, produced no upset results.

Most of the remaining

second-round matches in the men's singles were completed.

Victors included Mary Riesen of Evanston, Ill., Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, Tom Gorma, Seattle, Charlie Pasarell of San Francisco, P.R., Frew McMillan, Byron Bertram and Terry Ryan of South Africa, Torben Ulrich of Denmark, Manuel Orantes of Spain, Mark Cox of Britain, Edison Mandarino of Brazil and Australians Owen Davidson and Bob Carmichael.

Meanwhile, with three days of the tournament gone, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., still hadn't fired a shot in her quest for the women's title.

Her match against Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru, which was due to be played on an outer court, was put off until today. The court was uncovered and had not recovered from overnight rain.

Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, the top seed and Mrs. King's main rival, opened her campaign by trouncing Sue Alcamper, Australian teenager, 6-0, 6-1.

Rod Laver of Australia, bidding for his third straight Wimbledon title and his fifth in all, was scheduled to play Frew McMillan in the third round of the men's singles today.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36	31	.537	—
Chicago	35	31	.530	1/2
Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	2
St. Louis	32	35	.478	4
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	5 1/2
Montreal	28	42	.382	10 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	49	21	.700	—
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	9
Atlanta	36	31	.537	11 1/2
San Francisco	32	37	.464	16 1/2
Houston	31	40	.437	18 1/2
San Diego	30	44	.405	21
Wednesday's Results				
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 0				
New York 9-6, Chicago 5-1				
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 11				
innings				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 0				
Houston 5, San Diego 4				
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4				
American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	44	25	.638	—

Cards Lose 4-3 Decision On an 11th-Inning Single

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh figures the key to Pittsburgh's pennant hopes rest at the center of the diamond—pitching.

"If we get the pitching we've been getting the last couple weeks, we've got a chance," he said Wednesday night following the Pirates' third straight victory over St. Louis, a 4-3 11-inning squeaker.

Luke Walker, left-hander, removed from the starting rotation, has been a surprise. The wildness he was known for as a starter has been absent as a reliever.

He has won three straight games from the bullpen, including the victory Wednesday night.

Walker pitched only 1 1-3 innings against the Cardinals but he was perfect, striking out Richie Allen and Joe Torre in the 11th and getting Lou Brock to ground out in the 10th after he took over for Orlando Pena with a man on third and two out.

Allen had given the Cardinals

a 2-0 lead in the fourth when he cracked his 20th homer of the year off Steve Blass, the first Cardinal hit in the game.

The Cardinals had a 3-0 lead before the Pirates got a home run in the sixth and in the seventh when they scored again on Gene Alley's sacrifice fly.

Alley scored the tying run in the ninth on pinchhitter Bill Mazeroski's ground out.

And he scored the winning run in the 11th when Al Oliver drilled the first pitch off reliever Frank Linzy for a game-winning single.

Alley led off with a single and Roberto Clemente was safe on Julian Javier's error.

For one of the infrequent times this season, the Pirates are over the .500 mark—by one game.

Dave Hill Raps PGA's Image

CLEVELAND (AP) — Controversial Dave Hill is seriously considering giving up a chance to make money in order to make a point.

"What's money?" asked the outspoken critic of the course on which the U.S. Open Golf Championship was played.

"Money just spends," he said.

"I want to win that Vardon Trophy for the second year in a row and then all them people that don't like ol' Davey are gonna have to look at the record."

he was second on the money list at over \$156,000, took the Vardon Trophy and three tour titles.

In 16 tournaments this year he has finished first, second and third once each and been in the top 10 seven times.

"If you're playing well, the money's gonna come."

"And I want that Vardon Trophy. I'm going to play for awhile, maybe four or five weeks after Philadelphia, then pick my spots to see where I can get the stroke average."

"I want to get it down to about 70.2 or 70.3 and pack it in for the year."

Would he skip tournaments, skip chances to pick up \$20,000 or \$30,000 to maintain his average?

"Yep."

Right now his average is about 70.5.

He and Lee Trevino, the season's leading money winner, were two of the top choices in the 144-man field that set out on the 6,661-yard, par-70 Aurora Country Club course today.

Other leading contenders included defending champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, Gene Littler, Australian Bruce Devlin, Tommy Aaron and Tom Weiskopf.

Jacklin, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Casper and South African Gary Player are skipping the event.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	3	2	2	0
Rch. Allen lb	5	1	3	2
Torre 3b	4	0	0	1
Lee rf	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	2	0	0	0
Hartenstein p	1	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	1	0
McCool p	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	7	3
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
M. Alou cf	6	1	2	0
Alley ss	5	1	2	1
Clemente rf	5	1	2	0
B. Robertson lb	3	0	1	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski ph	1	0	0	1
Pena p	0	0	0	0
Walker p	1	0	0	0
A. Oliver lf	5	0	1	1
Cash 2b	3	0	0	0
J. May c	2	0	0	0
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	1	0	0	0
Patek pr	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	0	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	5	0	0	0
Blass p	2	0	1	0
Pagan ph	1	0	1	0
Jeter lb	1	1	0	0
Total	42	4	10	3
One out when winning run				
St. Louis	000 201 000 00-3			
Pittsburgh	000 001 101 01-4			
E—Javier 2b, Maxvill, Ricketts. DP—St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 15. 2B—Clemente. HR—Rch. Allen (20). SB—Davalillo. SF—Alley.				
W—Walker (6-3). L—McCool (6-2). WP—Hrabosky, Abernathy. T—3:05. A—8,095.				

Rotary Wins, 17-9; Perri Blanks Foe

Rotary came from behind to overwhelm Machinists 17-9 in Junior Babe Ruth action at Centennial Park Wednesday night. Dennis Cooper sparked the attack with a grand slam home run that clinched the victory for relief pitcher Greg Bechtel. Shortstop Greg Boehne collected three hits for Rotary. Marlin Dedrick was the losing pitcher.

In a battle for first place, Coca Cola shut out Sunrise Optimists 4-0. Ralph Perri allowed only four hits and struck out 11 batters in recording the victory. Gary Lohan had two hits for Coca Cola. Paul Kostopulos took the loss for Optimists.

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Both sides were silent in the first extra inning, but in the bottom of the ninth, a lead-off walk by Bryant and back-to-back bunt singles by Hampy and Dave Meisner, loaded the bases.

Jack Cramer stepped to the plate and lofted a fly into center field, scoring Bryant from third and giving Dr. Pepper the win, 7-6.

Hugh James, who relieved starter Ronnie Landrith in the sixth, got credit for the victory.

In the second game, both pitchers were locked in a pitching duel.

Dr. Pepper only got two hits in the second contest, but they made them count.

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Try a Gimlet with SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 proof	Full Quart	\$4.49
Try a Love Bird with OLD CROW BOURBON	Fifth	\$3.99
Try a Champagne Cocktail with PIERRE PERIGNON EXTRA DRY*	Fifth	\$3.69
Try a Grasshopper with GARNIER FRAPPANT*	Fifth	\$3.79
Try a Tom Collins with LLOYD'S LONDON GIN*	Fifth	\$3.69
Try a Mint Julep with CERTIFIED 8 YEAR OLD BOURBON*	Full Qt.	\$4.99
Try a Pussy Cat with EARLY TIMES BOURBON	Fifth	\$4.19
Try a Rhine Wine Cobbler with ALTA MIRA RHINE*	Fifth	\$1.50
Try an On-The-Rocks with PETER DAWSON SCOTCH*	Fifth	\$4.79
Try a Screwdriver with ROMANOFF VODKA 80 proof*	Fifth	\$3.69
Try a Stinger with GARNIER FRENCH BRANDY	Fifth	\$4.58
Try a Scotch & Soda with CUTTY SARK*	Half Gallon	\$14.84
Try an On-The-Rocks with DRY SACK SPANISH SHERRY*	Fifth	\$4.30
Try a Rum & Cola with BACARDI RUM	Fifth	\$4.15

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Clay-Frazier Bout Is Nearing Reality

DETROIT (AP) — Cassius Clay's 15-month rest from the prize-fighting ring appeared nearing an end today as groups in both Michigan and Washington moved to clear the way for a heavyweight title fight between the fiery ex-champ and Joe Frazier, now recognized as the world champ.

A fight promotion group, represented by former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, confirmed Wednesday they are trying to stage a heavyweight title fight between Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, and Frazier.

There remained the possibility, meanwhile, that Clay might meet Frazier in Seattle this September.

The Washington Boxing Commission, which meets Friday, will consider licensing Clay. A group of Tacoma men filed formal application for the license Monday.

Clay held the world champion title until after his conviction for failure to report for Army duty. His case is being appealed.

Both Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and State Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey have indicated they would not oppose efforts to place the fight in Detroit.

A spokesman for the governor

said if all legal technicalities are cleared, and Davey approves the fight, the governor would not stand in the way.

Davey said he could make no recommendation for the fight until formal papers, applying for sanctioning of the match, had been filed. "As far as I know, as things stand now," he said, "Clay would be allowed to fight here."

An attorney for Clay in Tacoma, Neil Hoff, said Clay's attorney

had authorized him to push for a fight in Seattle.

One member of the Washington Boxing Commission has stated his support for the license approval. Chairman Harry Lynch opposes the move.

The third and deciding member has not said what he would do, but there have been reports he is willing to grant the license.

The Detroit fight promotion group has reserved Cobo Hall for Monday night, Sept. 21.

A source in New York, who refused to give permission for use of his name, said the terms, already worked out once for a proposed Texas fight last December, would call for Clay and Frazier to receive \$300,000 each as a guarantee and an equal percentage of the gate and all auxiliary rights.

Carew Will Be Out For Ten Weeks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' All-Star second baseman and leading batter in the American League, lay in a hospital bed Wednesday night as his teammates beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

That morning, Carew had undergone surgery at Fairview Hospital to repair the medial ligaments and remove detached cartilage from his right knee. The Twins have placed him on the disabled list for 10 weeks.

Carew, who is expected to be in a cast for six weeks before undergoing four weeks of therapy, said he didn't anticipate the injury would give him much trouble once the 10-week period is up.

Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, Twins' team physician, termed the surgery successful and predicted that Carew's knee would be sounder than before it was injured Monday night when Carew collided with the Brewers' Mike Hogan.

Sedalia B.J. Team Moves Mark to 3-3

The Sedalia Ban Johnson squad pushed their mark back to the .500 level Wednesday night with a home-field victory over the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League's newest entry, New Franklin, 9-2.

The only other game in the CMBJ loop Wednesday night was the Jefferson City-Centralia battle at the latter's park. Jefferson City took that contest, 13-2, to stay in the running for the 1970 crown at this early date.

In the Sedalia game, Larry Newbill was credited with the victory, while Dennis Shaw was tagged with the loss.

For the year, Sedalia holds a mark of three wins and three losses.

Area Baseball

THURSDAY
Ban Johnson
Sedalia at Marshall
Tipton at Columbia
Boonville at New Franklin
Jr. Babe Ruth
V.F.W. vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
S.M. Sporting Goods vs. Adco, 8:30 p.m.
Little League Majors (Liberty Park)
Kiwanis vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Burger-Chef, 8 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
Lions vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Adco vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.
A's
Optimist vs. Orscheln, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
B's
Third National Bank vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Town and Country, 8 p.m.
C's
Town and Country vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
Khouri League Softball (Mopco Diamond)
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Hobson and Son, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Bings, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Union Savings Bank vs. Sedalia Implement, 6:30 p.m.
Smithton vs. Adco, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Little League
C's
Rotary vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
Khouri League Softball (Mopco Diamond)
Jet Furniture vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. General Contractors, 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Police vs. Lions, 8 p.m.
Tri-County League
Sedalia S-M at Smithton, 8 p.m.



Should Strengthen Lions

Jim Mitchell (left), a defensive end from Virginia State; Steve Owens (center), record-breaking runner from Oklahoma and Ray Parson of Minnesota signed their 1970 contracts with the Detroit Lions Wednesday.

Owens, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner, was the club's first draft choice, while Parson was number two and Mitchell was the third.

(UPI)

Expect Options In Game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 10th annual Coaches All-America football game Saturday night will feature the option attack by both teams—an offense usually shelved for all-star games because it takes so long to perfect.

Charles McClendon of Louisiana State, coach of the East team, and Dan Devine of Missouri, coach of the West squad, are masters at teaching the option.

"I think both teams will run some from the option," said McClendon, "and this is unusual."

"We've had eight days to work out. There won't be three yards and a cloud of dust. It will be from sideline to sideline... a wide open attack. This will make the game more exciting."

Devine said both he and McClendon share the same philosophy—"We'll run the option a lot. We are both striving for a balanced attack. There will be no cheap touchdowns in this game."

McClendon passed over his starting quarterback for his 9-1 LSU team last year—Mike Hillman—in selecting Gordon Slade of Davidson as the No. 1 East signal caller.

Devine has yet to choose between his own Terry McMillan and strong-armed Dennis Shaw of San Diego State at the starting quarterbackpost.

The tricky option involves a good deal of ball-handling by the quarterback who slides along the line of scrimmage and either pitches or keeps the ball depending on whether the defensive end goes for him or the running back. It takes split-second timing.

Both coaches were pleased with Wednesday's practice sessions.

The only on-the-field casualty was the East's tackling dummy which Notre Dame's 274-pound defensive tackle Mike McCoy broke with a mighty smash.

Kickoff is 9:30 p.m. EDT and the game will be televised nationally.

Speedway's Opening Set For July 3

MARSHALL — Tuesday, Woody Carpenter of Clarksburg, put the final icing on the cake for the 1970 opening of Sportsman's Speedway at Marshall.

Carpenter's new lease makes him the sole member of the new corporation.

In contacting the Democrat-Capital's sports department Wednesday, Carpenter stated that the track would be ready for racing on July 3, with time trials getting underway at 8 p.m.

According to Carpenter, the retaining wall has been repaired in many areas, as well as many of the grandstand boards being replaced.

"We will improve more of the track and the seating facilities as time goes along, but it definitely will be ready for the 1970 opening," he commented.

"The race starved fans in the Marshall area," as he put it, "will be able to watch sprints, and supermodified 'B' cars in action starting July 3."

There will be no guaranteed purse, but drivers will run for 50 per cent of the gross gate receipts.

Many Local, Area Youngsters To Compete In M.V. District

Sedalia boys and girls in the bantam, midget and junior divisions of the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic program, will represent the city in 29 categories, Saturday at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan.

For these athletes, this will be the final stop on the AAU's tour; only the intermediate and senior division boys and girls progress from that point.

In the boys bantam division, Roy Webb, who won first place in the baseball throw and third place in the high jump, will team with the only other Sedalia qualifier in that division — Jim Finley, who placed first in the high jump.

Shelly Holloway will be the only local representative in the girls bantam division. Miss Holloway took fourth place in the long jump event.

Gary Deulen in the boys

midget division, qualified in three events in earning his way to Haskell. Last Saturday he took second place in the 100-yard dash and fourth place in the 220-yard dash and fourth place in the 50-yard dash.

The lone other boy in the midget division who earned a slot in the Missouri Valley District event was Henry Klover, who took a fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Kathy Anderson, who will be the only participant in the girls midget division at Haskell, took a second in the high jump event at the Western Missouri Sub-District Championships, Saturday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Moving into the junior boys division, nine different qualifiers will represent Sedalia in the various events.

They include: Jim Huff

(third, 70-yard low hurdles); Mark Anderson (fourth, 70-yard low hurdles); Harry Browder (third, 75-yard dash); Rick McRoy (second, 220-yard dash; second, high jump; second, long jump and third, 100-yard dash); Mark Harrison (third, 660-yard run); John Drénon (tie for first, pole vault; fourth, high jump); Jim Sanders (tie for first, pole vault; first high jump; first, long jump); Jim Morrow (tie for fourth, 880-yard race-walk); Leland Atteberry (tie for fourth, 880-yard race-walk; third, one-mile race-walk; fourth, two-mile race-walk).

In the girls junior division, Linda Klover will participate in three events — 220-yard dash, long jump and the 440-yard dash. In Saturday's Western Missouri qualifications, she won the first two, but finished second in the 440-yard dash.

Many other area amateur athletes also qualified for the Missouri Valley District Championships this Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Below is a

complete list of the bantam, midget and junior boys and girls in this area, who will be competing.

Bantam Boys Division
Baseball throw — Jim Roller (Green Ridge)
High jump — Jeff Van Dyke (Warrensburg)
Triple jump (standing) — Craig Reichert (Harrisonville)
100-yard dash — John Pile (Marshall)
440-yard race-walk — Robert Stulingross (Warrensburg)

Bantam Girls Division
Long jump — Laura Harrison (Marshall)
High jump — Angela McCauley (Warrensburg)

Midget Boys Division
High jump — Larry Johnson (Warrensburg), Monty Shields (Carrollton), Jim Johnston (Marshall)
Long jump — Jan Schuck (Warrensburg), Monty Shields (Carrollton)

Junior Boys Division
70-yard low hurdles — Bryan Berlin (Marshall)
75-yard dash — Mark Rodgers (Marshall)
220-yard dash — Jerry Gilliams (Marshall)

Missourian Signs With Oakland A's
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Bernard Boehmer of Flint, Mo., and three other college players have been signed by the Oakland Athletics.

Boehmer, a catcher, was the A's No. 1 choice in the second phase of baseball's free agent draft. He reportedly received a "substantial bonus."

A 6-foot, 185-pounder, Boehmer batted .436 this spring for Meramec Community College in St. Louis. He will report to Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League.

Owens Signs Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Heisman trophy winner Steve Owens, who got \$200,000 for signing a Detroit Lions contract, is the first to concede his record-breaking college football career won't mean a thing when he goes up against the pros this fall.

"I have not done a thing in professional football so nobody has anything to fear from me and I have only one job - to play pro ball well enough so the other teams will respect me," Owens told a news conference Wednesday.

He was the last of the Lions' 15 draft choices to ink his contract.

Owens signed a four-year \$200,000 pact with the Lions at the time of the National Football League draft last year.

Sources close to the team said it contains some bonus clauses but that it was well below the \$400,000 the Lions paid to get Nick Eddy from Notre Dame and \$300,000 for Mel Farr from Southern California in recent years.

The 212-pound Owens, who practically rewrote the NCAA record book for running in his three-year varsity career at the University of Oklahoma, was the first to admit he did not expect to run wild in pro ranks.

"I know very little about the Lions but I hear they have some fine runners and my goal will be to try to break into the starting line-up," he said after a brief session with Lions General manager Russ Thomas at which the final details of the contract were agreed upon.

"In college, I was the type of player who lined up about six yards back and ran for daylight but I'm not going to be running over anybody in pro ball so I will have to try and go around them," he said.

Owens, who gained over 100 yards in each of 17 consecutive games at Oklahoma wound up his college career just short of 4,000 yards - 3,867 to be exact - totaling up to more yardage than any college player ever had run before.

He picked up 56 touchdowns along the way as he broke seven NCAA rushing records and nine Big Eight conference marks.

Wednesday's Results

Little League
A's
Jaycees 7, Lions 6; WP — Gravitt, LP — Carver
Rotary 34, Coca-Cola 1; WP — Stockstill, LP — Thomas



Firecracker Victim

Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse falls to the ground clutching his leg after a firecracker, thrown by a man in the stands, exploded next to him in the sixth inning of the Indians-Yankees doubleheader in New York, Wednesday. Fosse was stunned for

about five minutes. Police arrested the suspected culprit shortly thereafter. The incident occurred shortly after a near brawl erupted between the two clubs, when Cleveland's Vada Pinson punched New York's Stan Bahnsen. (UPI)

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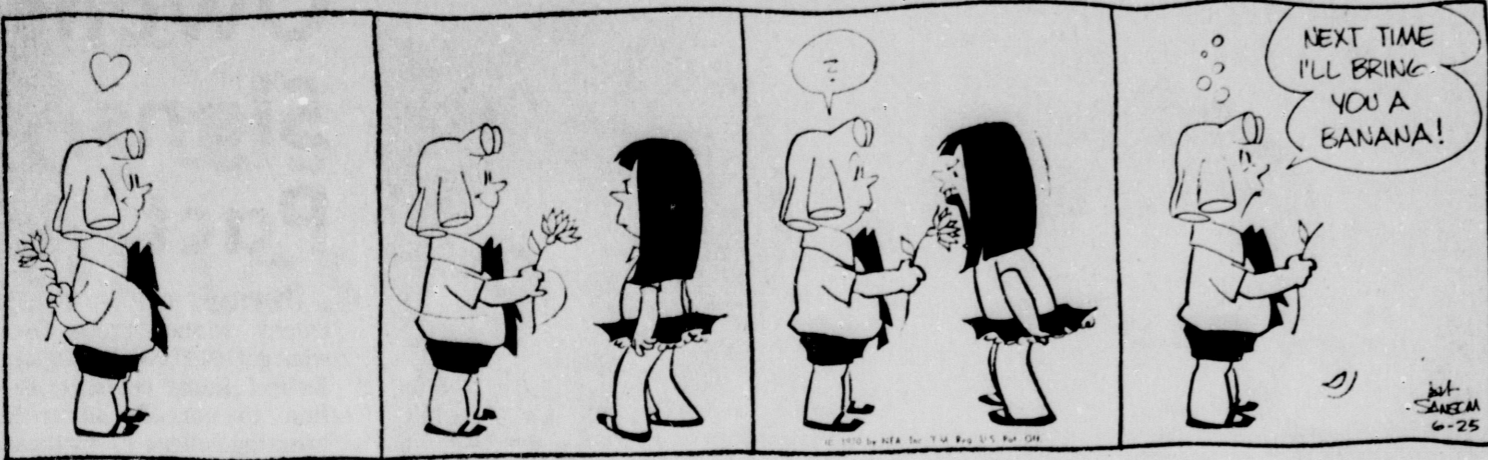
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CURSE OF THE VAMPIRES
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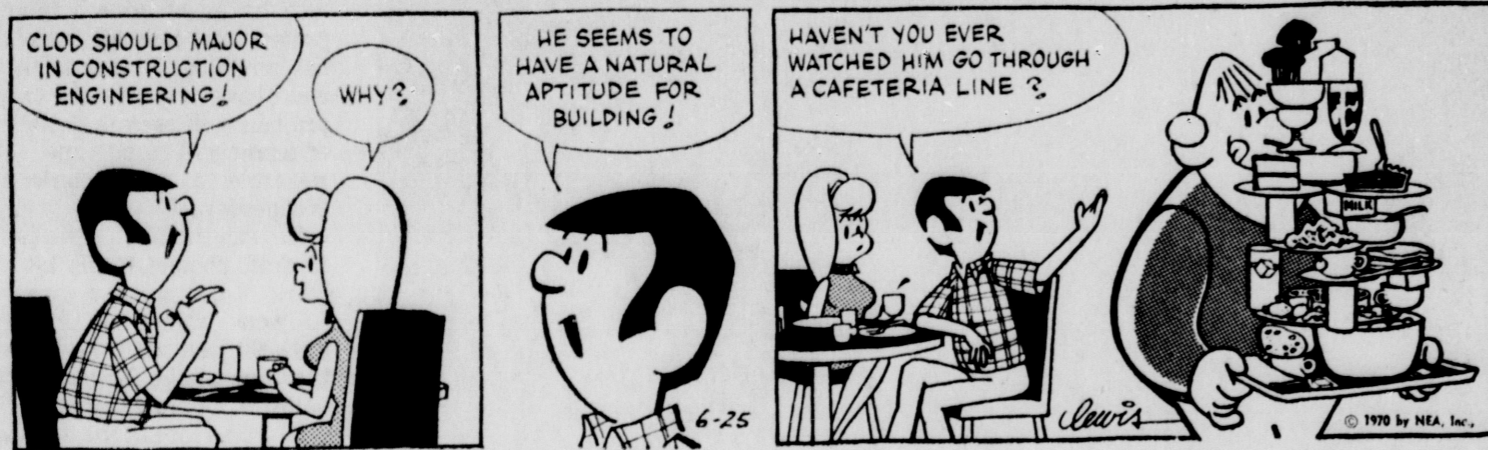
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THE BORN LOSER



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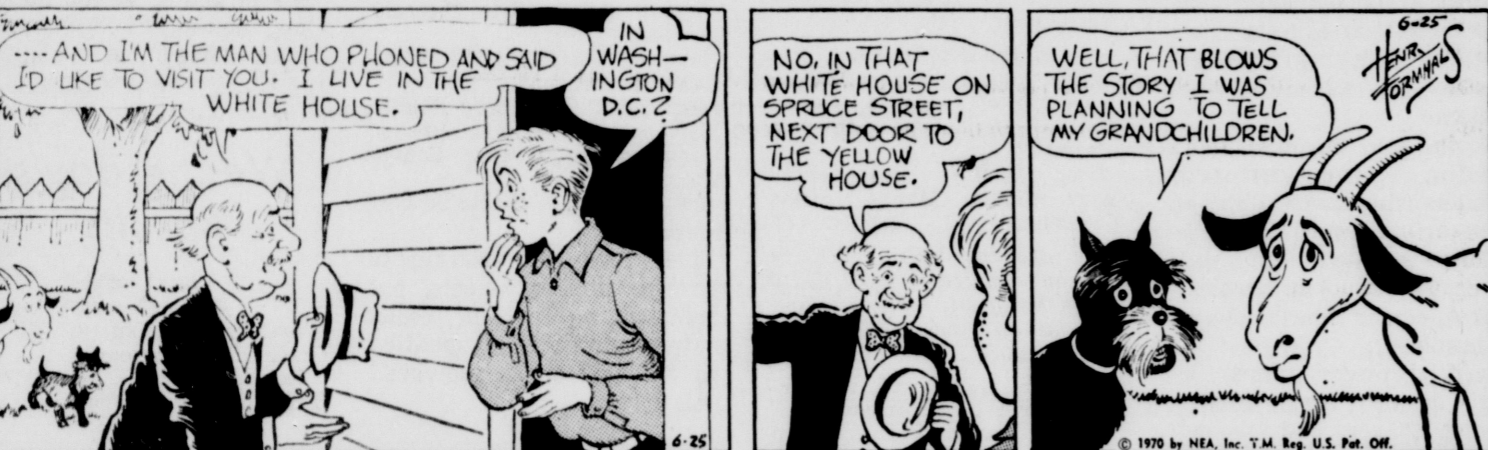
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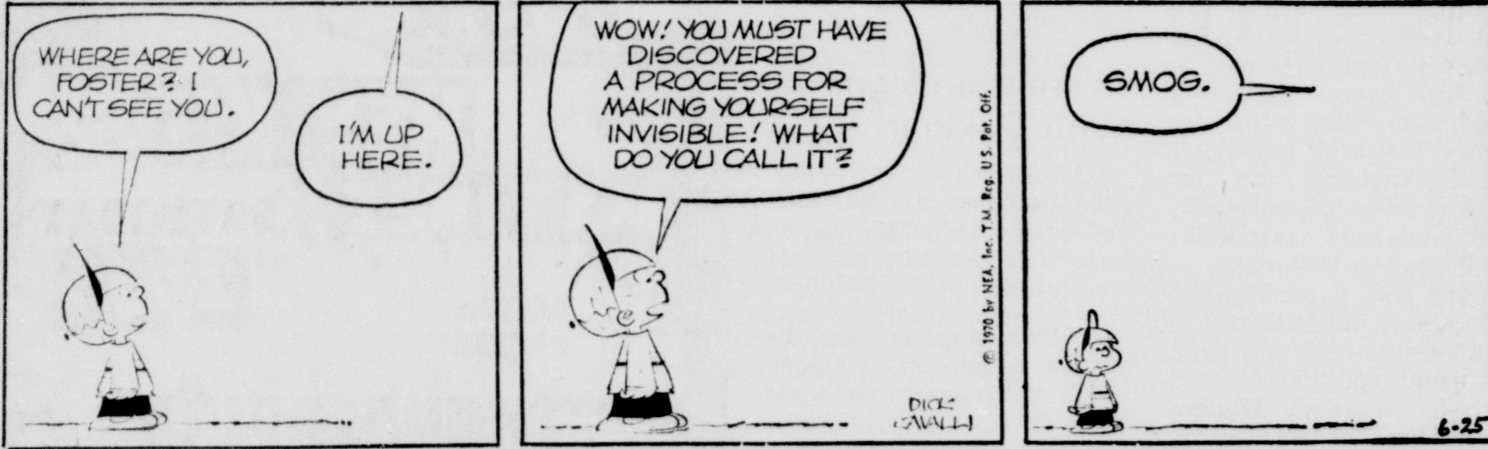
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FRECKLES



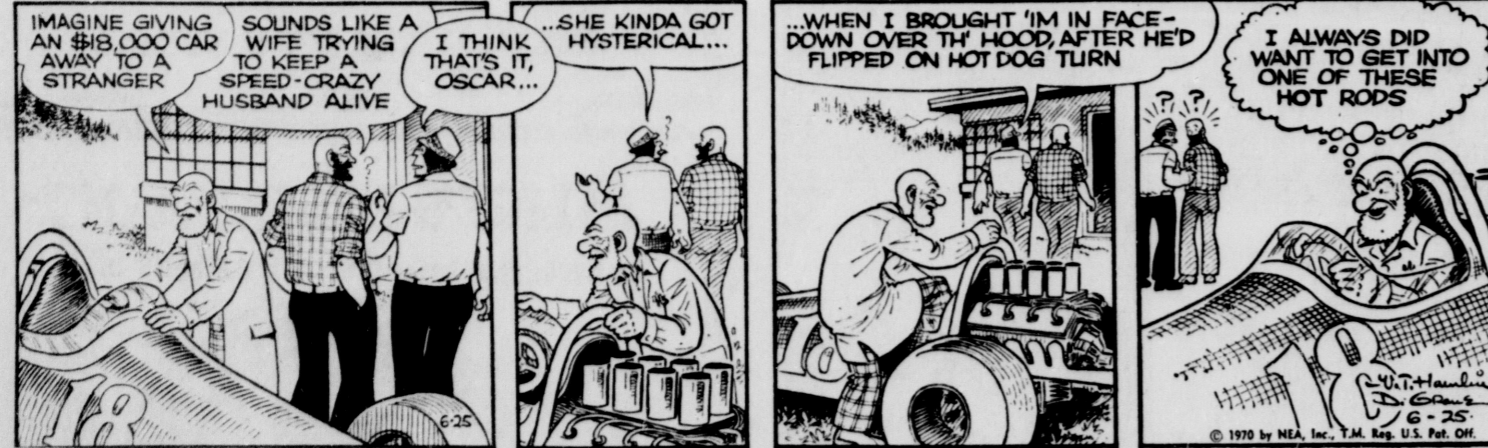
WINTHROP



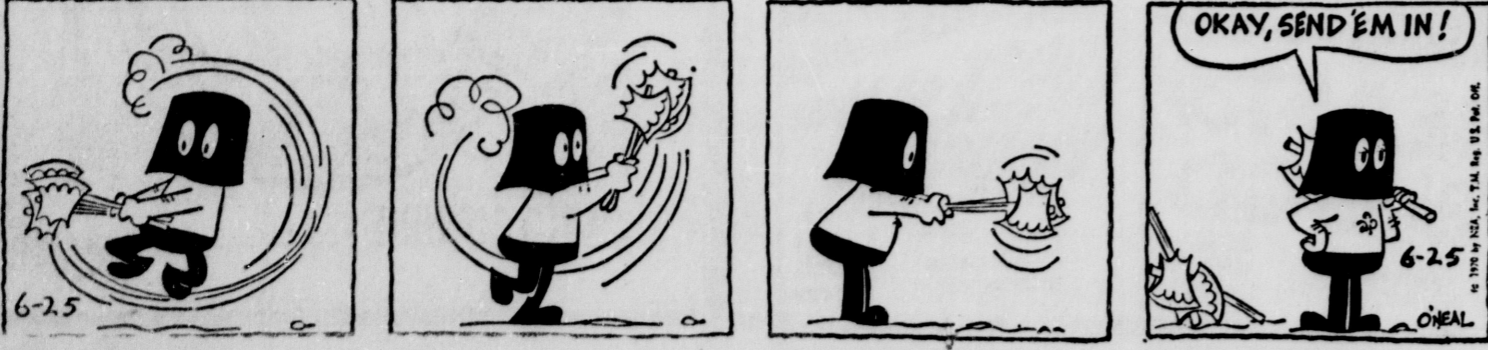
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



by Art Sansom

by Larry Lewis

by Howie Schneider

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

by Henry Formhals

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by V. T. Hamlin

by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Group Can Start New Fad With Bleached Jeans

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would tell me how to fix my son's jeans that have a big bleach spot on them. He dropped bleach on them and now wants me to remove all the blue dye and redye them. He tried but was unsuccessful. I would appreciate someone telling me what to do.—MRS. M. R.

DEAR MRS. M. R.—My grandsons always want even new jeans bleached so they look old and faded before they are ever worn. They throw new ones in the washing machine after adding bleach to the water. Perhaps your son would be interested in introducing that fad to his group.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—In response to Mrs. M. O. C.'s question regarding ink that had leaked from a ball-point pen on to rhinestone earrings, I would like to suggest soaking them in equal parts of ammonia and water.—MRS. A. G.

DEAR GIRLS—To be perfectly frank, I could not get ink to stick to a piece of costume jewelry but I have used an ammonia-and-water solution to clean jewelry in an emergency. Do be careful about the soaking as any cement used on such pieces could be loosened.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My kitchen tongs were always getting caught as I closed the drawer but I remedied this by laying a very small jar, such as a baby food jar, in the drawer and slipping the ends of the tongs into it.

I always save those foam trays that meat comes in, wash and store them to have on hand when taking cookies to my grandchildren or to a shut-in. Of course, I cover the tray and the cookies with clear plastic wrap. This eliminates the bother of returning a plate and the possibility of breaking one.—MARIE

DEAR POLLY—Entertain a bedfast child by buying him an inexpensive magnifying glass. He will be kept occupied for hours as he explores a whole new world.—HAZEL

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Animal Talk

- ACROSS
- 1 Viper
 - 4 Adult male of red deer
 - 8 Painted bunting
 - 12 Size of coal
 - 13 Cover a street with brick
 - 14 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
 - 15 Auricle
 - 16 Antipathies
 - 18 Defamation
 - 20 Goddess of peace (Gr.)
 - 21 Honey-making insect
 - 22 Enervates
 - 24 Eager
 - 26 Son of Adam (Bib.)
 - 27 Brooch
 - 30 Great ingredient
 - 34 Expunged
 - 35 Anoints (archaic)
 - 36 Onager
 - 37 Den
 - 39 Learning
 - 40 Curve
 - 41 Male cat
 - 42 Fixed
 - 45 Meriting
 - 49 Consul's office
 - 51 Correlative of neither
 - 52 Italian stream
 - 53 Philippine sweetsop
 - 54 Bullfight cheer
 - 55 Adolescent year
 - 56 Writing implements
 - 57 Carpenter's implement
- DOWN
- 1 Zoo primates
 - 2 Aquatic animal
 - 3 Plane curves (geom.)
 - 4 — fish
 - 5 Toss (Scot.)
 - 6 Disinclined
 - 7 Proselyte to Judaism
 - 8 Couples
 - 9 Musical instrument
 - 10 "Keystone State" founder
 - 11 Otherwise
 - 17 Bent tube used in a lab
 - 19 Ethiopian ruler
 - 23 Rose perfume
 - 24 Bewildered
 - 25 Pike-like fishes
 - 26 Portable chair
 - 27 Certain horses
 - 28 Brain passage
 - 29 Snout
 - 31 Javanese skunk
 - 33 Pulp fruit
 - 38 Form a notion
 - 40 Shaggy-maned quadruped
 - 41 Lock of hair
 - 42 Begone, cat!
 - 43 Ripped
 - 44 Feminine appellation
 - 46 Solar disk
 - 47 Girl's name
 - 48 Expanded
 - 50 Race course circuit

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Correction, there, Junior! They were called Prophets, not News Analysts!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



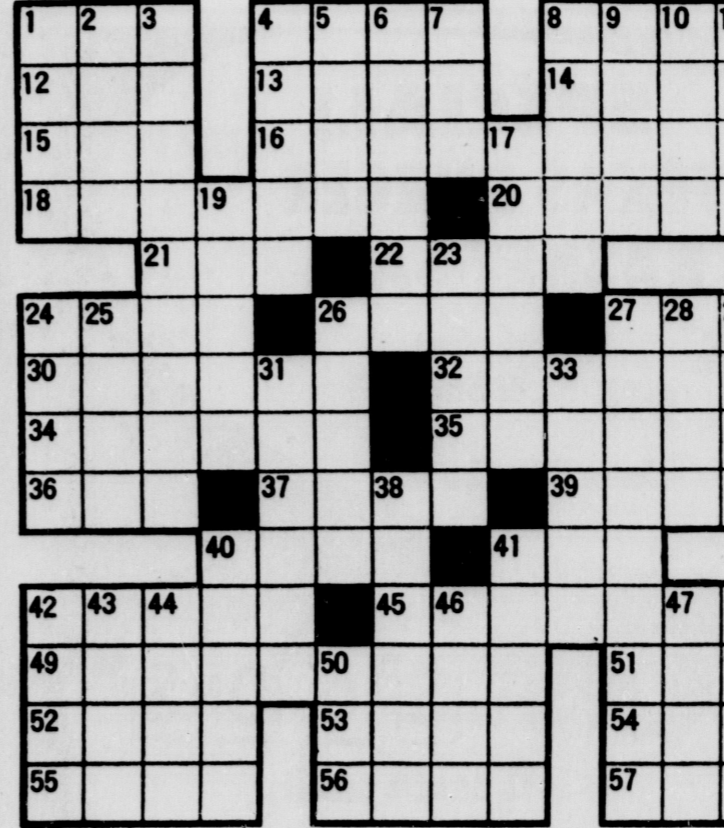
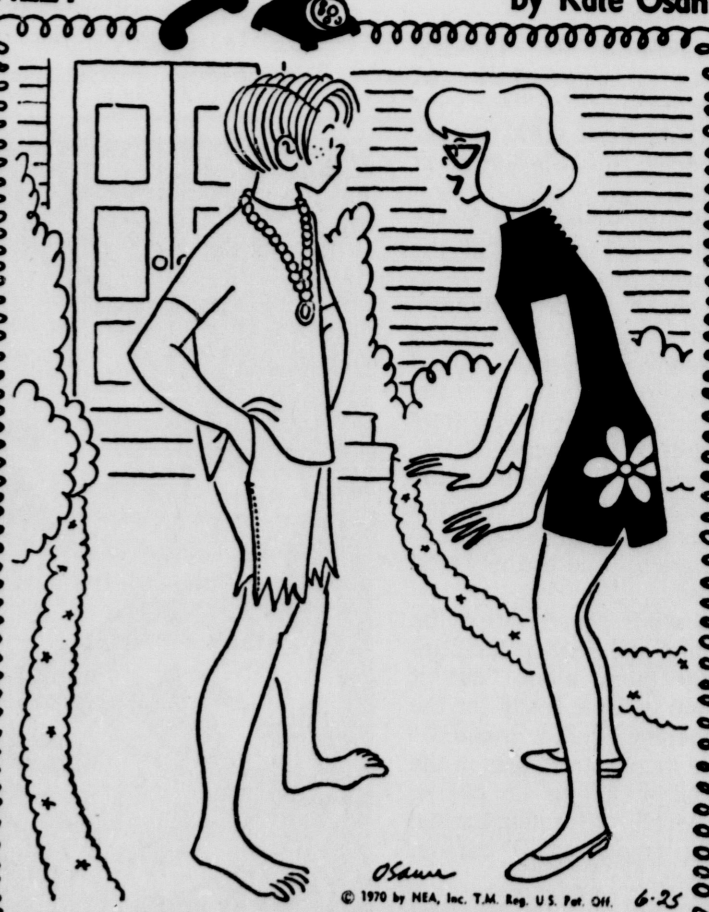
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Voting Act Freed Southern Blacks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the five years of its existence, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 has helped Southern blacks fashion a political punch that is leaving an indelible mark on the politics and politicians of the area.

The act, hailed by then President Lyndon B. Johnson as a "triumph for freedom as huge as any victory on any battlefield," was recently extended for another five years by President Nixon.

Here are some examples of black political gains since the act was passed:

Nearly 1 million Negroes in the South have been added to voter registration rolls.

More than 400 blacks now hold elective office in the seven states affected—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 39 counties in North Carolina—as compared to a mere handful prior to passage of the act.

And in each of these states Negroes are an increasing factor at the ballot box as a result of political awareness and activity.

In Georgia, a Negro asking whites to "join me in a new political emphasis" is running for governor for the first time in this century, and is conceded enough votes by the leading candidates to force a runoff in

the Democratic primary in September.

The candidate, attorney C. B. King of Albany, is joined by blacks seeking such high offices as lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

In Alabama, a Negro civil rights lawyer this year became the first man of his race to win nomination to the legislature since Reconstruction.

In Virginia, blacks were elected to city councils for the first time in such racially conservative areas as Lynchburg, Emporia and Burkeville.

In North Carolina, where no Negro had offered for sheriff since Reconstruction, six ran this year in May primaries. All were defeated—but two took their white opponents into run-offs.

In South Carolina, Dr. Claud Stephens, a Negro, forced incumbent Rep. John L. McMillan into a runoff before losing his bid for the Democratic nomination on Tuesday.

The increased power of the black vote in the South is attributed to a very large degree to the Voting Rights Act.

The 1965 bill abolished literacy tests in states where less than half the adult population was registered or voted in November 1964. It authorized the U.S. attorney general to dis-

patch federal voting examiners when and where he believed they were needed. And it provided criminal penalties for intimidating anyone trying to vote.

Many advocates call it the most meaningful civil rights legislation passed.

Opponents call it discriminatory, illegal and unconstitutional.

Black leaders, however, have a different criticism of the act. They contend that it is not strong enough and that it has not been sufficiently enforced.

Advocates of stronger enforcement claim that in the 556 counties in the seven states covered by the act, federal registrars have been sent into only 64. Some black leaders contend President Nixon is less than enthusiastic about enforcing civil rights.

Although federal registrars have registered only about 158,000 Negroes, the act is credited with helping in the registration of almost one million, according to the Southern Regional Council's Voter Education Project, acknowledged to be the best source of figures on black voters in the South.

Their impact in the seven states covered has been felt at the polls.

According to latest available

figures, 407 blacks now hold elective offices in those seven states—a vast majority of these are on local levels.

Only a handful of Negroes held elective offices in the states prior to passage of the act, and most of those were in small all-black municipalities.

Georgia, for example, has more Negroes in the state legislature than any other state except Illinois. Each has 14.

As important to Negroes as the election of black officials is the effect their increased voting power is having on white office holders, who no longer can ignore their presence and in some cases seek their support.

Some examples of black voter registration:

In 1965, 23.5 per cent of Alabama's black voting age population was registered; now more than 61 per cent is registered; in Mississippi the jump is from 8.3 per cent to 66.5 per cent, a numerical increase from 35,000 to 281,000.

The difference reflected by the increase is expressed by Ida Holland, who was a local civil rights worker in Greenwood, Miss., in 1963.

Describing her work with local blacks at the time, she said, "I asked the people if they would like to vote. Some didn't know what voting was."

JFK Monument Is Dedicated In Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS (AP) — A box-like monument to President John F. Kennedy, standing 200 yards from where a sniper's bullet killed him, was dedicated Tuesday.

About 250 persons gathered for the ceremony beside the memorial, designed by New York architect Philip Johnson and erected near the west edge of the downtown district.

"Designing this memorial was the only way I had of honoring this man I loved and admired," said the architect, a friend of the Kennedy family.

Robert Cullum, vice chairman of the city's Kennedy Memorial Commission, said in reference to the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, "The shock of that day has largely healed, so let this monument pay tribute to the life of that winsome man, not to his death."

None of the Kennedy family attended the ceremony, although all had been invited.



Honored by Club

John B. Ellison Jr., left, was presented the Sedalia Lions Club's "Man of the Year" award by Robert B. Cain, right, at a meeting at the Old Missouri

Homestead Wednesday. The award is presented annually to a club member in recognition of his efforts in various club projects during the year.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Federalism Concept Is Studied For Appalachia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is studying the multistate effort to develop Appalachia with an eye toward making it the framework for President Nixon's "new federalism" approach to government grants-in-aid.

During a recent six-state bus tour of the economically depressed region, officials of the Appalachian Regional Commission said the idea is being actively discussed with the White House.

"In all likelihood, some form of national legislation to create a regional process of aid for all 50 states will be proposed," said John D. Whisman, the states' regional representative to the commission.

The Appalachian Regional Commission was established by Congress in 1965 to pour federal aid into the area and develop it on a coordinated, planned basis.

The key element in the ARC's strategy is its insistence on local planning and initiative before a federal grant is approved. It requires that local

areas form development districts consisting of several towns and counties to receive federal aid.

Ralph Widner, the commission's executive director, said the Appalachian approach "still has some bugs in it" as a national policy.

But he commented during the tour: "So far, Appalachia is the only part of the country that is trying in its own stumbling way to determine what a national growth policy should be."

"We realize the new federalism we hear so much about is a reality in this region," said Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina.

"We are approaching the time when Congress must extend the commission, let it die or make it a national policy," McNair added.

"We want to impress on Congress to make the regional concept a national policy."

Nixon's "new federalism" plan still is on the drawing board with indications, ARC officials said, that it will be laid out before Congress this fall.

Commission sources said a critical time will be when the governors of the states involved meet this summer and decide whether to recommend the regional approach as a national policy.

In the White House discussions, a commission source said, some Nixon advisers have expressed belief that the regional approach does not carry the element of "political accountability."

Local planners instead of politicians are made responsible for carrying out the program, the argument goes, and would be able to take credit for any successes.

The White House is weighing several alternatives to the ARC's regional approach for its "new federalism" idea, sources said.

In five years, the commission has invested \$2 billion in the region for highways and other facilities and services. Its authorization expires in 1971 but commission officials are confident it will be extended.

Develops 'Ouchless' Injection

CHICAGO (AP) — An Ohio doctor has found a way to take the ouch out of shots most children hate to take.

The doctor, Herman M. Lubens of Dayton, said at a news conference Wednesday, "I have a dream of having a generation of children grow up without fear of inoculations."

Lubens is affiliated with Children's Hospital Medical Center at the University of Cincinnati.

He and a colleague from that institution, Dr. Robert W. Ausdenmoore, and Dr. Alan D. Shaffer of Barney Children's Medical Center, Dayton, won a certificate of merit for their scientific exhibit at the American Medical Association convention.

The method of eliminating pain from needle injections involves the application of an adhesive patch on which an anesthetic has been applied.

The numbing of the anesthetic starts in 20 to 30 minutes and the peak effect is achieved in two hours. The anesthetic looks like cold cream and contains an agent called licocaine.

Each adhesive patch has a blue square marked on it and this is placed over the area where the needle is to be injected.

This way, Lubens said, a mother can apply the anesthetic to the spot where the needle is to be stuck and prepare the child before taking him to the doctor's office.

He said children's fears of doctors stem from their having been hurt and frightened by needles in the doctor's office. This fear often carries over into adulthood.

Judge Accepts A Settlement In Drug Fixes

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has approved an \$82.5 million offer by five major drug companies to settle 66 damage suits that charged the firms with fixing prices on tetracycline and other "wonder drugs."

Judge Inzer B. Wyatt's ruling Wednesday in U.S. District Court settled the claims of 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, a number of cities and all the retail and wholesale druggists who sued. About \$8 million in interest also will be paid.

Seven other states and numerous individual users of the antibiotics are still pursuing treble damage claims and will take their suits to trial.

Court papers show that 150 suits totaling more than \$300 million in claims have been filed in connection with the case. But Wyatt wrote, "The chances of recovery in any of these cases are no better than 50-50 and probably should more realistically be called slight."

The ruling came two months after the U.S. Court of Appeals here reversed a price-fixing conviction of three of the companies: Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., Bristol Myers Co. and American Cyanamid Co. The government has filed for a rehearing of the appeal.

They and the other two companies—Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.—went ahead with the settlement offer anyway. The latter two firms were not defendants in the criminal suit.

Senate Split Continues On Cambodia Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by Nixon administration backers to make the current Senate debate on Cambodia the year's major discussion of U.S. Southeast Asia policy have stirred angry charges from Democrats.

Republicans made clear Wednesday they would like to see all antiwar amendments—whether intended for this bill or others—disposed of during the current debate on the military sales bill, now in its seventh week.

It is time, assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin told the Senate, to "clean up these matters and get on to other issues."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., charged that Republicans would be guilty of "crude and cynical partisanship" if they try to bring up his amendment to halt U.S. activities in Indochina without his approval.

He says he wants it considered as an amendment to military procurement legislation to be considered later and will attempt to block any effort to consider it now.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who had mentioned the possibility of such a move, said it would be neither cynical nor crude.

Earlier, three Democratic senators—J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, John C. Stennis of Mississippi and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina—assailed Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole's successful move to have an amendment repealing the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution added to the military sales bill.

Fulbright, who said he favored repeal by the concurrent resolution approved by his Foreign Relations Committee and scheduled for later action, voted against Dole's amendment "to preserve the integrity of the procedure."

But it carried by a vote of 81 to 10. Although the Johnson administration cited the Tonkin resolution in dispatching 500,000 troops to Vietnam, the Nixon administration says it is obsolete and irrelevant.

Hollings charged the Nixon administration's reaction to the entire Cambodia debate has been marked by "overkill, to

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Farm Roundup

Farmers Get Short End Of the Economic Stick

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agricultural business leader says the nation's farming industry talks more to itself and benefits less than any other part of the U.S. economy.

Moreover, said Edwin M. Wheeler, president of The Fertilizer Institute, farmers are a minority group and as such are faced with "a high degree of prejudice and discrimination" on the part of the public at large.

Wheeler's remarks were in a speech here this week to the American Agricultural Editors Association, an organization of farm magazine executives.

Charges leveled against farmers range from creating pollution to causing higher food prices, Wheeler said. To the contrary, he said, farmers are far down on the list of potential polluters and still earn only three-fourths of the disposable income enjoyed by city people.

Agriculture, Wheeler said, is the only major industry without an effective sales, advertising and public relations program directed to consumers.

"Agricultural communications, as a result, are decidedly inbred," Wheeler said. "Those in agriculture couldn't agree more with editorials that appear in farm magazines about the great contribution farmers make to the economy and the tremendous strides made in agricultural efficiency and technology."

Unfortunately, he said, this message has not gotten through to consumers.

"Too many urbanites still see the farmer as a combination Pa Kettle and Jud Clampett, not as a sincere, sophisticated, efficient businessman," Wheeler said.

"Over 33 years the cost of subsidizing just the interest on a \$15,000 mortgage from nine per cent down to four per cent is \$20,028. We could give the homebuyer \$15,000 to buy a house and save money," Cochran said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's reserve stockpile of tobacco leaf will drop about 150 million pounds by next fall as a result of smaller production last year and fairly steady markets.

The department said Wednesday in report, however, that total tobacco use during the 1969-70 marketing year "will do well" to equal last year's level.

Smaller cigarette production and stiffer competition for world markets have contributed to the tighter situation, the report said.

"However, use will still exceed the 1969 production," the report added. "As a result, the carryover of U.S. types of leaf tobacco will likely be down some 150 million pounds from the 3.85 billion at the beginning of the 1969-70 year."

Cigarette consumption was down four per cent from a year earlier during the 10-month period ended April 30, the report said.

Bond Slaps State Policy On Deposits

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State money placed in seldom-used checking accounts in "politically favored banks" should be earning interest for the state of Missouri, a Republican candidate for state auditor, Christopher Bond, said Wednesday.

Bond, an assistant Missouri attorney general, said State Auditor Haskell Holman, a Democrat, can veto selection of a bank for depositing state funds, "but thus far he has failed to do anything about the substantial loss of interest to the state on its funds."

Bond mentioned the Civic Plaza Bank of Kansas City as one of a number of banks holding state accounts whose officers have political ties with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

New Property Transfer Fee Goes to State

Starting July 1, property transfers will be subject to a \$1 users fee, as a result of a bill passed recently in the Missouri legislature.

The charge will be collected in the County Records office and will be applied to any instrument conveying real property in addition to the normal recorder's fees, according to Pettis County Recorder Reno Johnson.

The money will be used to finance a State Land Survey Authority. The main purpose of the new commission will be to restore and maintain land surveys and survey monuments, he said.

Johnson emphasized that the state fee would not benefit the county recorder's office.

Rename Thai Army

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's 12,000-man army division in South Vietnam will be known as the Black Leopards after July 1, the army announced today. The division is called the Black Panthers, and the army said it didn't want any confusion with the militant Negro organization in the United States.

Mae West Boosts X-Rated Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — Mae West, once the screen's epitome of sex, has come to town to boost her first movie in 27 years—the X-rated "Myra Breckinridge."

Receiving the press Wednesday Miss West, who will be 77 in August, remarked that "there are sex symbols now without sex personalities" and declared that her favorite leading man was still Cary Grant.

Lady Bird Is Fined

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has been fined \$15 on a traffic charge arising from an automobile collision.

She got a ticket for failure to yield the right of way from a policeman who investigated the accident Tuesday not far from the home of her daughter, Luci Nugent.

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New Hat Style?

Are feathers the newest look in palace fashions these days? It would appear so in this picture of Queen Elizabeth II as she reviewed the Queen's Bodyguard in London Wednesday. However, the plumes belong to the unidentified Bodyguard officer behind the queen. (UPI)

Stockade Improved, Says Army

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—Correctional officers say a civilian study released last week that described Fort Leonard Wood's stockade as the least adequate in the Army prison system, is out of date.

A reporter for the Kansas City Star, Robert Dye, was given permission this week to inspect the stockade. However, photographs of the facility, Dye said, and interviews with prisoners are prohibited.

Two of the main criticisms were lack of sufficient counseling and productive work activities.

Lt. Col. Albert Poteat, provost marshal, said a year ago there was only one counselor available for a stockade population of up to 430 men. Today, he said, there are 12 counselors, each with at least a degree in psychology, sociology or counseling. A staff of 182 persons operates the stockade.

Army spokesmen also said the prison population itself has declined sharply and now totals only 159.

Guards at the facility have undergone new training as correctional specialists.

Maj. Peter H. Sowle, correctional officer, said nearly half of the prisoners are sent out on the post daily for work in automotive mechanics, appliance repair, meat cutting, tailoring, construction work and other activities.

The men earlier had been limited to mostly menial tasks.

Fort Wood spokesmen also said a trial program launched last year of granting holiday passes to approved prisoners has been highly successful with 96 per cent returning on time.

The problems have not completely disappeared and many are attributed to the 18 wooden buildings that make up the stockade. They were built around 1941-42.

Agnew Terms Cambodia Move 'Heroic' One

DENVER (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says sending U.S. troops into Cambodia was "a decision of heroic proportions."

Addressing a Republican fund-raising dinner while anti-war demonstrators clashed with police outside the hall Wednesday night, Agnew described the Cambodian venture as "the most successful military operation of the entire war."

He accused congressional critics of the action of "trying to hobble the commander-in-chief of the armed forces while 400,000 of his men remain vulnerable in the field" in Southeast Asia.

The demonstrations began before the vice president spoke and continued intermittently for four hours.

Police said they booked 25 persons from a crowd of about 400 on charges including disturbance, resisting arrest, assault and obscene language.

Several demonstrators with blood running down their faces were among those hauled to a police bus. Two policemen also were reported injured.

A police guard escorted Agnew to the hall and later back to his hotel, avoiding streets where the melee was taking place.

South Korea Says Americans Still Needed

SEOUL (AP) — Seventeen years after the end of the Korean War, President Chung Hee Park said today that South Korea will need U.S. troops to protect it from North Korea "for a few more years." He said North Korea has completed preparations for another war and is now waiting for an opportunity to fulfill Premier Kim Il-sung's pledge to reunite the peninsula.

In a statement commemorating the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the war, Park warned against any reduction in the 60,000-man U.S. military force in Korea.

Referring to reports that the United States is planning a gradual withdrawal of its forces, he said South Korea will have to rely on U.S. troops until its economy and military defenses are strong enough to repulse another Communist invasion.

Park spent the day touring naval facilities at Chinhae, 20 miles west of Pusan on the southern Korean coast.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES — \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

DEMOCRAT

-CAPITAL

WANT

ADS

GET

RESULTS!

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will have a breakfast meeting Saturday June 27, 7:30 a.m. at the State Fair Restaurant. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend. Milton C. Mathew, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session, Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 East 13th St. Degree work. Formal. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Joyce Adams, N.G. Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting Friday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Honoring Master Masons. Recognition of birthdays for April, May and June. Vote on revision of By-laws. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Ruth Brereton, W.M. Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of HETTIE R. MURPHY, deceased.

Estate No. 14158

To all persons interested in the estate of Hettie R. Murphy, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, by the undersigned on the 24th day of July, 1970, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

William K. Gibson, Executor

320 South Ohio

Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone Number 827-0204

4X—6-25, 7-2, 7-9, 7-16

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of HETTIE M. WOODSON, deceased.

Estate No. 14108

To all persons interested in the estate of Hettie M. Woodson, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, by the undersigned on the 24th day of July, 1970, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rodney K. Whitley, Executor

1604 South Carr

Sedalia, Mo.

Phone 826-8749

Martin, Gibson & Gardner, Attorneys

320 South Ohio St.

Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone Number 827-0204

4X—6-25, 7-2, 7-9, 7-16

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Rodney K. Whitley, Executor

1604 South Carr

Sedalia, Mo.

Phone 826-8749

OPENINGS FOR PIANO and organ students. Rosalie DeLozier, 237 South Park, Phone 826-1024.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED of SERGEANT'S SENTRY Dog & Cat FLEA COLLARS

Archias

SEED STORE

106 East Main 826-1330

Downtown, Sedalia.

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT

530 East 5th 826-2003

7—Personals

MCGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solids, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylon and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, Phone 826-3394.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

7C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE at 1105 West 16th, Friday all day. Furniture, baby bed, bicycle, tricycle, children's clothing and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE 427 EAST SALINE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

A little bit of everything! Baby car bed, Scout leader uniforms, 1 girl's, 1 boy's & misc.

GARAGE SALE 1614 WEST 14th FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tires, clothing all sizes. Play pen, fishing equipment, misc.

GARAGE SALE 1721 SOUTH OSAGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Furniture, clothing and misc.

BIG GARAGE SALE 500 EAST SALINE FRIDAY, 8 am to 9 pm SATURDAY, ALL DAY

Nice sale like always! You'll All Come!

GARAGE SALE 1805 SOUTH OHIO

Appliances, toys, clothing, books, doghouse, lawnmower and misc.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 am til 8 pm

GARAGE SALE 1620 SOUTH ENGINEER FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clothing, toys, dishes, new tent, sleeps 4. Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY & FRIDAY All Day 1016 SOUTH MONITEAU

Clothing, Misc.

Sponsored by: Sacred Heart Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY & FRIDAY All Day 510 EAST 13th

1963 Ford Transmission with clutch & bell-housing. Baby Bed, walkers, typewriter, clothing, Misc.

THIS & THAT SALE 500 SOUTH QUINCY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LARGE GARAGE SALE (on alley) 707 EAST 18TH Friday & Saturday

Children's clothing, all sizes, baby furniture, Singer sewing machine, misc.

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY & FRIDAY 1223 EAST 6th

Baby bed, quilt tops, cream cans. Guppie fish. Dishes, clothing, Misc.

GARAGE SALE 2414 GOLF DRIVE (Southwest Village) Fri. & Sat. 8 - 8 PM

Clothes, toys, glassware, aquariums & misc.

GARAGE SALE 2501 EAST 12TH Thurs. Eve., Friday, Saturday till noon

GE washer & dryer, guitar & case, pickup camper, furniture, clothing & misc.

HUGE GARAGE SALE 1820 SOUTH THOMPSON (East 19th & Thompson Ave.) ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Adult & children's clothing. Furniture. Antiques. Dishes. Lots of 10¢ items. Misc.

7-D—Attractions

PAT'S FIREWORKS NOW AT HICKORY HOUSE, SO. 65

Courtesy Discount Fireworks Tickets for customers of Hickory House at cashier's desk. Ask for them.

II—Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET SS, 409, automatic, power steering, brakes, 2-door, hardtop, gold with black interior, good condition, call days 827-1271, nights 827-1406.

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, 283, floor shift, bucket seats, good condition. 827-2762.

1968 MERCURY Montclair, 2-door hardtop, power brakes, steering, air, vinyl roof, excellent condition, 826-0785.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-door, hardtop, fully equipped, 36,000 actual miles. \$1750. 826-3625 after 5 p.m.

II—Automobiles for Sale

1964 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission, six, in excellent condition. 901 South Prospect. 826-4304.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 door, beautiful red with black vinyl upholstery, air - conditioned, power brakes and steering. 2407 Dennis Road or call 826-8718 after 6 p.m.

1966 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder air, 2 snow tires, power steering. Economical. Handles well at high speeds. 827-2413.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 250 cc. \$350. 1961 Monza coupe, \$125. 901 South Missouri. 826-1630, 826-8706.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, square back. Excellent condition. Low mileage, clean. Call 826-3170 after 5 p.m.

1967 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, excellent condition, 27,000 actual miles. Must sell. Phone 826-8770.

1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA — small V-8, automatic, very good. Must sell this week. Phone 826-8770.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, consume small equity and take over payments. Call after 5:30, 827-2377.

1965 PLYMOUTH sports Fury 383, automatic, bucket seats, air, good condition. Call 827-0308.

FORD COMPETITION BUILT 427 engine with 4 speed transmission, other speed equipment. 827-2286 after 5.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt TRANSMISSIONS. \$25 up USED PARTS—All Model Cars KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE 1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

1964 FORD Stationwagon, V-8 AT, all power. \$695

1964 DODGE pickup, V-8 stick, long wide box. \$625

1966 CHEV. Super Sport, V-8 AT, power steering. \$1295

1963 PONTIAC 2 dr. HT, V-8 AT, all power & air. \$495

1965 CORVAIR, 2 dr. HT, 6 cylinder stick. \$395

All have been inspected.

And Other Cars OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-3955

II-A—Mobile Homes

1970, 2 BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

II-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65. Phone 826-4063.

III—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

APACHE FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, gas stove, sink, refrigerator, sleeps six, like new. Call 826-7961 or 826-4063.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK ¼ ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1964 CHEVROLET ½ ton, stick, 8-ply rubber, extras. One owner. Phone 826-1965 or 826-5453.

1967 FORD F-100, long bed, good tires, \$1195. 1963 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, \$225. 826-9693.

1957 INTERNATIONAL stock truck. Ernest Schupp, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 826-8805.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TRUCK RACK, 2 metal tool boxes on side, \$75. Station wagon rack \$25. 521 North Osage.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 RIVERSIDE 125 motorcycle, 420 actual miles. Phone 827-0193 after 5 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandem-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING: Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. P27-1608.

NEW HOMES, room additions, cao-nets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Free estimates and guaranteed results on shingling. Reasonable prices. Call 827-1105.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

BEAUTICIAN full or part time, experienced. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

REGISTERED NURSES Director, \$9,000. Staff Nurses, base pay \$7,400 with \$50 month differential evenings & nights. Administrator WINDSOR HOSPITAL Windsor, Mo. 816-647-2158

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Apply in person. International Harvester Company, 3110 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN to work 3 p.m. to midnight. Prefer man over 40. No service work. Apply Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65 from 10 a.m. till noon.

WANTED MECHANIC 48 hours week. Call 826-1553.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

PHARMACISTS

Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people in the Kansas City area for openings which will be available in the fall. You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. For more information and to arrange an interview contact

JIM S. DOWNING Pharmacy Supervisor T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES P.O. Box 891 Norman, Okla. 73169 Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home. Experienced. Phone 826-0976.

BABYSITTING, IN MY HOME, 2-years or older, fenced yard, call 827-1173. 1524 South Vermont.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed. Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

NEED MANAGER who can furnish equipment and stock for small restaurant near motels. Write Box 744 Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in phonics, reading and numbers. Ages 6 to 9 years. Kay Rhoads, 826-4163.

Our Want Ads Knock On Over 15,000 Doors Of Prospective Buyers!

51—Articles for Sale

GAS DRYER for sale. \$25. Call 827-0222.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burtholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

Weekend Specials!

White Automatic Washer
10 Lb. Tub. Reg. \$189.95
SALE \$129.95

White Automatic Washer
10 Lb. Tub. Reg. \$229.95
SALE \$199.95

White Deluxe Wringer
type washer
\$119.95

White Deluxe Gas Dryer,
Reg. \$198. SALE \$179.95

White Deluxe Electric Dryer
Reg. \$158. SALE \$129.95

White 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Reg. \$234.95 SALE \$199.88

White 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Reg. \$209.95 sale \$179.95

White 14 Cu. Ft. No Frost
Refrigerator
Reg. \$249.95 SALE \$229.95

COFFERTONE 14 Cu. Ft. No Frost
Refrigerator Reg. \$249.95
SALE \$229.95

Avocado 16 Cu. Ft. No Frost
Refrigerator, Reg. \$308.88
SALE \$279.95

Avocado 16.6 No Frost, Side by side
Reg. \$382.77 SALE \$329.95

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$188.88

14,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$218.88

17,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$269.95

28,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$349.95

FREE DELIVERY IN OUR TRADE AREA,
Nothing down and no payments till
1st August.

We service What We Sell.
Used Electric Dryer . . . \$39.95
Used Refrigerator . . . \$44.95

1715 W. Broadway
Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark
Twain, Riddle Mercury, sales
storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65.
826-3900.

CHRIS CRAFT CABIN CRUISER
and trailer, 16 foot. Take a look,
make an offer. Phone 826-6299.

BOATS REPAIRED, fiberglassing,
refinishing, outboard and automo-
tive service. Bob's Repair Shop, 905
West Pettis, 826-0626.

GLASTON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoon - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested
before selling.

HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.
Dial 826-5150, Howard Quarries.

54—Building Materials

SHINGLES \$5.50 per square. Roll
roofing \$2.50 per roll. 309 North
Grand.

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS variety
of sizes. Bill-Rite Farm Structures,
Route C at Highway 50, 826-2511.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND, FORD, Case, John
Deere, automatic used balers,
IHC, John Deere, New Holland used
rakes. 12 foot self propelled wind-
rower with hay conditioner. Used
grain Augers and hay elevators.
3000 and 4000 gas Ford Tractors, 2010
John Deere 340 IHC and several other
used tractors. Stevenson Tractor,
310 South Thompson Boulevard,
Phone 826-5423.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length.
Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: car-
ner and line posts. 826-9950.

57—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. To-
matos. Peaches. Corn. Potatoes.
Lettuce. Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous.
Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa,
chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom
suite, mattress and box springs, 5
piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only
\$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay.
Free delivery. Jet Furniture Ware-
house. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE.
New bedding made to order. High-
way 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction.
Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE
Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy,
sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect.
826-4237.

USED SINGER VACUUM CLEAN-
ER, \$24.95. Singer Company, 209
South Ohio. Phone 826-2455.

RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERA-
TOR, like new. Call after 5:30
p.m., 827-2377.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital
beds and wheel chairs for rent.
Callies Furniture Company, 203 West
Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

CUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 240 watts,
three 15 inch Lansing speakers,
black, like new. \$600. 827-2762.

**WAREHOUSE SALE
ON SOME MODELS
OF PIANOS.**

Buy directly from the warehouse,
at 118 NORTH LAMINE
and save as much as
\$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

63—Musical Merchandise

**TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS**
Walnut finish. At a
reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW sewing
machine, in beautiful Glendale
cabinet, floor model. Save \$130. Singer
Company, 209 South Ohio, 826-2455.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen.
Shower and private entrance.
Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West
7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM for lady, modern
home, private entrance. Kitchen
privileges. \$5 per week. Phone 826-
3243.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home,
private bath. Phone 826-2648.

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED
first floor, newly decorated,
private enclosed entrances front,
back. Garage, adults, 827-0431.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, pri-
vate bath, private entrance. Util-
ities furnished. Prefer man and wife.
826-0732.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony,
air conditioned. Available July 1st.
Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apart-
ment, upstairs. Adults. 827-0572
or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment,
utilities paid, private bath, private
entrance, garage. Adults. 801 West
Seventh.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTES, one
room, two rooms. One or two per-
sons. 512 East 5th. Phone 826-7913.

UNFURNISHED SECOND FLOOR
apartment, four rooms and bath,
private entrance, call 826-2161.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private
bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus
utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-
3535.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS and
private bath, Cramer Apartments,
109 East Second. Call 826-8661.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED down-
stairs duplex, west side, near
town, air-conditioning, adults. No
pets. References. 826-1222.

**SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE
APARTMENTS**
Swimming Pool, Air Cond.,
Completely carpeted, drapes,
all electric kitchen, furnished
or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

OR SALE: BARBER SHOP build-
ing, air-conditioned, suitable for
office, other small business. Call
826-4856.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Air Conditioned, Janitor Service,
Free parking, Main floor Brinc
Building.
1716 West 9th
826-3937 826-5547

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, up-
stairs, large Youngstown kitchen,
disposal, clean, adults. West loca-
tion. Call 826-0396.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, five
rooms, garage, second floor, nice
yard, west side, near park. Call
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by Susan Malmo

Kidnapings May Cause Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals to halt the current wave of Latin American political kidnappings are expected to spark sharp differences when the Organization of American States foreign ministers open their 13-day meeting this week.

The sessions open Thursday against a backdrop of kidnapping attempts against nine diplomats in Latin America over the last 10 months.

To counter diplomatic kidnappings, Argentina has proposed

member nations impose "self-restraint" in granting asylum for political prisoners.

According to the Argentine theory, potential kidnappers would be less likely to abduct diplomats if there are no assurances it will result in the release of political prisoners.

Chile and Mexico have indicated opposition to the Argentine plan.

The permanent council of the 23-nation OAS formally condemned the use of violence as a

political tool a month ago but left the question of what to do about it to the foreign ministers.

Nine diplomats, including three Americans, have been the targets of kidnapping attempts in Latin America since last September. Most have been released in exchange for the freedom of political prisoners.

Count Karl Von Spreti, West Germany's ambassador to Guatemala, was slain after the government refused to meet his captors' demands for the re-

lease of 22 prisoners and for ransom of \$700,000.

The latest kidnapping victim, Ehrenfried von Holleben, West Germany's ambassador to Brazil, was freed last week after the government released 40 political prisoners.

The ministers also will consider the effect of the new OAS charter on the various social, political and economic bodies of the inter-American group.

There also is expected to be criticism of the United States

for alleged lack of interest in hemispheric affairs.

Latin American diplomats have expressed disappointment that U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will be present for only the first few days of the meeting. Rogers leaves for Asia Sunday and won't return to Washington until the conference ends.

The State Department has said Rogers' Asian commitments were arranged before the

OAS set the final date for the meeting.

Several Latin American diplomats here feel Rogers' absence is indicative of a lack of interest by the Nixon administration in hemispheric affairs.

They note Rogers has visited every major region of the world in his 17 months in office except Latin America. The secretary was not present at the last hemispheric foreign ministers meeting here a year ago to discuss the Honduras-El Salvador crisis.

'Shocked' By Veto

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Hospital Association has told President Nixon by telegram it is "shocked" by his veto of an extension of the Hill-Burton hospital construction program.

The association asked state and metropolitan hospital associations Tuesday to urge their congressmen to vote to override the veto.

In the telegram, Mark Berke, association president, said the veto "jeopardizes the extension of facilities required to meet the health care needs of the citizens of this country."

Says Congress Must Carry Crime Burden

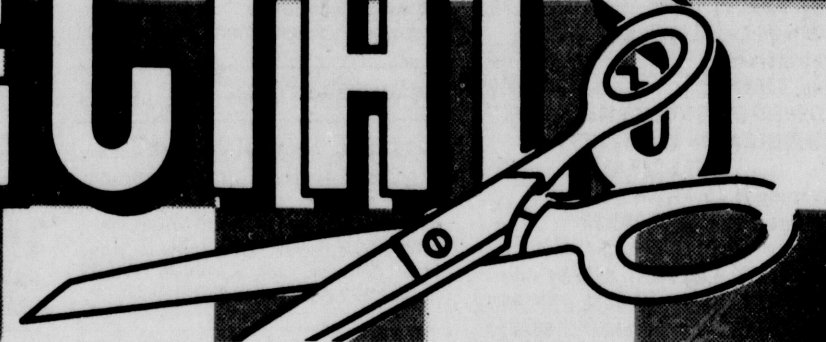
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Congress controlled by Democrats, by failing to act on President Nixon's anti-crime bills, must bear a large part of the blame for increasing crime, John W. Peters said Tuesday night.

"We in the states must do all we can to curb the alarming increase in street crimes, murder, rape, burglary, assaults and the like. But before any meaningful headway is to be made in the war on crime, the U.S. Congress must take affirmative action to lead the way," Peters said.

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